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There are three vacancies in the A CLASS Lawn Terinis, Members wishing to compete will please send in their Names to the Honi Secretary before the 1st OCTOBER. Holders of Lockers are requested to send in their Names with the Number of their Lockers to the undersigned before the lat Ocroser. Members desirous of holding Lockers should also send in their Names. ARTHUR K. TRAVERS.

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SON. BELL & Co. September 24, Abyssinia, British str., 2,346, Geo. A. Lee, Vancouver 29th August, Victoria 30th. Yokohama 16th September, and Nagasaki 20th, General.—Adamson, Bell

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The British steamer Abussinia, from Vancouver 29th August, Victoria 30th, Yokohama 16th Beptember, and Nagasaki 20th, reports from Victoria to 180 deg. meridian had moderate to fresh westerly winds, overcast and foggy weather. with confused seas; thence to Yokohama moderte variable winds and fine, clear weather, with smooth sea. From Yokohama to Van Diemen Straits experienced strong S.E. winds cloudy weather, and a very heavy sea. From Nagasaki to Turnabout strong northerly winds, rough sea, and cloudy weather. From Turnabout to Hong. kong moderate to fresh N.E. winds and cloudy weather. September 8th at 3.30 a.m., in lat. 48.56 N., long. 179.50 Es, passed a steamer show-

and supposed to be the steamer Mongkut. VESSELS IN DOCK. ABERDERN DOCKS.—Tetartos. KOWLOON DOCKS .- Houngshan, Mount Hobron, Cheang Hock Kian, Cheang Hye Teng, Hainan, Smith. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK.—Cheangchew.

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Peterson, Rev. and Mrs J. Wilkie, Capt. R. TO-DAY. Polo, Causeway Bay, 5.00 p.m.

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A. Brown, of Yokobama. At Shanghai, on the 15th September, 1890, ARTRUR Wellington Hauvey (I. M. Customs Service), aged ters from Okinawa, that a typhoon occurred at sary to collect more funds, particularly as a con- Witness had examined the car since death and September, 1800, A. M. GRANT, 2nd Engineer of the

steamer Newthwang, aged 29 years.

Honoxong, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1890. Concerning the projected railways in Siam there has been not a little conjecture and not a little doubt as to when they would be Railway's China service. was to be launched on the life or a cast after death, either of which made. Some surveys had been made, certain the 30th August, and will be all ready to sail for method was usual. He maintained that to make lines sanctioned, and the work of construction should, in the natural order of things, have followed. Why this was not commenced it was rather difficult for outsiders Highlanders will be in attendance and will play to understand. The Banakok Times, which the following programme, commencing at hal. is at least we imagine semi-official, could not give a satisfactory reason for the delay, for Valse in a recent issue it said :- " We have been ! "asked for some definite information regarding Galop "the proposed railways in Siam, by important | "firms in Europe and elsewhere,—strange to "say, almost simultaneously with the re-"cept of queries from the Straits. It ap- foreigners in publicly calling a meeting to appropriate and beautiful, and he ascertained coincidence. In saying what he did he had no " pears from our correspondents' letters that protest against Treaty Revision may so ex- that the cost of such a window would probably wish to reflect on the treatment of the deceased. "the proposed railway from Selangor to "Pahang, straight across the Malay Pen- Legations in Tokyo are to be carefully watched. knewwhat a handsome addition to the Ca. Chinese prisoners, who were up to every " insula, has already been taken in hand and "will soon be an accomplished fact. How "we wish we could say the same in reference "to the Paknam and Patricw lines, of which "we have heard absolutely nothing of late. "The company we know is formed, and a "large amount of capital has already been Works Department, emptying baskets of build-"subscribed, but there matters seem to have "come to a standstill." The Times went on to suggest that the deadlock may have been caused by the absence from Bangkok of the concessionairs and the late unfavourable fined \$3 each, in default seven days' hard labour. Coughtrie's suggestion merited attention. for days together was not calculated to enrate of exchange, coupled with the high prices of steel rails, but admitted that these causes no longer existed, and expressed the opinion that farther delay in starting the ly this ventilation of the subject and decided expression of opinion may have had some at the same time. A ransom of Tls. 4,000 had to statuary generally. effect, for our Bangkok contemporary, in its been demanded for the return of the child, the Mr. Coverrage suggestion for a stained causes. issue of the 10th instant, is able to make a signed "The Brethren." Two of the men, who been proposed as a motion it was seconded by definite announcement with regard to the had been identified as being concerned in the bur. Mr. GRANVILLE SHARP. proposed railways which will be read with glary, admitted the offence, and they and the interest. It is presumably authorised to man being discharged. state that the first sod of the Korat-Bangkok Railway is to be cut on the 6th January. | light too often turned on to the private affairs of 1891, and that the line will be constructed public men. This is especially the case in the by Government money and under the supervision of the Public Works Department. This pioneer railway will be 170 miles in length, and is estimated to cost about two millions sterling. It will open up a rich and fertile country, but it will not form a link in the line that Messrs. Colouboun & | olt-HALLETT were so anxious to see made to Zimmé; it is a step rather in the direction

of French than English territory. But in

any case, it is a move in the path of progress,

and it is to be hoped that it will be the com-

experimental railway. The Bangkok paper

deprecates the employment of Government

funds on the undertaking, being opposed to

state railways as invariably more costly.

line should cost more if made by the Go- | Japanese lady, why should be not do so P

cording to Prince DEVAWONGEE they do not desire—we full to see how the funds for a system of railways could be found The natives have not the money to spare, and would probably be reluctant to sink much of it in what to them at all events must be a doubtful enterprise. If the Government make this line, and it proves remunerative, then there would be little difficulty in get-(ing the people to subscribe to future ex tensions. This was what happened

Japan, and history may not improbably repeat itself in Siam. Moreover there is less likelihood, if the railway become Government institution, of its being factiously opposed by owners of the soi or prejudiced or interested persons, and any difficulties arising would be more promptly and effectively dealt with. The experience of the China Railways Company has not been very reassuring so far. That Chapter, No. 218, S.C., held at the Masonic Hall Company was induced to extend its line Tientsin by the more than half promise that he was installed in the chair, the installing offipermission would be accorded to exend it to Tungchow, which extension would have ensured for it a remunerative traffic, Comp. J. W. Kinghorn, J.; Comp. A. R. Madar, whilst at present, we understand, it is only barely paying expenses. Were the line the property of the Imperial Government of Ast. S.; Comp. Jas. Forbes, Second Asst. S. Peking it is possible that the desirability of Comp. Thos. Woods, Chanceller; Comp. F. W. carrying it on to Tungchow, or even to the and Comp. J. Maxwell, Janitor. very walls of the capital itself, might be carefully considered, but under existing circum stances the construction of this most desirable section seems likely to be deferred indefinitely. We do not say that similar latest and most approved kul, and we conservatism is to be found at Bangkok are well able to compete in quality with fortunately Siam possesses an enlightened!

monarch, who is neither wrapped up in a the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in fatuous sense of his own importance nor mencement with the building of railways in Siam found to be blocked by a clot of blood, caused proimbued with a belief of the superiority of all things Siamese. Once well started, we be. public company, in preference to its being built of blood. He had heard the evidence stready given lieve railways will make rapid progress in Siam, in direct contrast to the half-hearted and vacillating manner in which after de cades of consideration, railways in China have at last been sanctioned by the Throne.

> There will be a practice game of Polo at Canseway Bay at 5 p.m. to-day, also the usual The P. & O steamer Rehilla left Singapore "backward" state of the kingdom.

ward English mail. Yesterday morning His Honour the Chie Justice. Sir James Russell, C. M.G., arrived here by the Causdian Pacific steamer Abussinia.

for this port at 1 p.m. on Tuesday with the out-

The Agents (Messre. Butterfield & Swire) inform us that the O. S. S. Co's steamer Deucation from Liverpool, left Singapore on Tuesday morning for this port.

The Agent informs us that the O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with mails. &c., from San Francisco to the 4th inst., via Honolulu, haarrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port to day.

The Agents (Messa, Arnhold, Karberg & Co. inform us that the Chips Shipp its Mutual S. N. Co's steamer Chingwood rom London and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on Incadev and may be expected here on or about the 29th

In his meteorological report issued at 10.43 Committee had been held on the Sist of July a.m. yesterday Dr. Doberck says:—At 939 p.m. [list, when a proposal was made to erect a tombon the 23rd the following telegram was issued :more, Esq., U.S. Vice-Consul General, Rev. WILLIAM "Typhoon South of Hainan moving westward," Stewart, and Mr. Williams, sculptor, was com-Asumose, D.D., of Swetow, China, to CHARLOTTE and at 9.43 p.m. directions were given to hoist municated with as to the cost. On the 11th only desiness. He was suffering with fever the red ball.

The Osaka Mainichi Shimbun learns, by letthe island Yonsku i, one of the Loocho : group, At the General Hospital, Shanghal, on the 17th on the 1st inst. One hundred houses were destroyed by a tidal wave forty of them being wept away to sea.

The Siamese craiser Makut R jakumar left vesterday morping for Saigon, whore she will await the arrival of Prince Bhanarangeri and suite; who leave by the M. M. steamer Sydney to day The Makut Rajakumar is commanded y Captain Guldberg.

According to a Montreal telegram in the Van. or even ten would give no idea to enable a conver News, the Empress of India. one of the sculptor to make a bust satisfactorily, which ships now building for the Canadian Pacific would require sittings, or measurements from Vancouver by the 1st of November.

We would remind our readers of Mr. Sponcer's parachute performance at the Racecourse of Dr. Stewart in existence. He understood this afternoon. The Band of the A. & S.

Selection ... " Fem. of Ireland Oberto conte di S. Bonifacio Verdi

The Governor of Kanagawa Ken, according over their works. Whilst there he made into the Kobs Aikoku, bas received orders from Tokyo to look well to the peace of the town of thought such a memorial, placed in the North dical opinion that this did not contribute to his Yokohama, it being feared that the action of the transept of the Cathedral, would be most death, nevertheless the facts formed a ourious violence against foreigners. Furthermore, the being from £4 to £5 per square metre. They all and especially was that so in the case as it is on record that the foreign legations were | thedred the window to Mr. Lapraik was and he thing to escape work. Therefore it was the objects of the people's hatred on more than did not think that a memorial to Dr Stewart not casting any reflection on the discione occasion during the days of the Shogun's could take a better form. At a small additional pline of the gaol that they had gone so

At the Police Court yesterday, before My E. Bobinson, two coolies were charged with throwing rubbish into the harbour. They were seen by Mr. E. Griffen, an overseer in the Public ing rubbish in front of the mouth of a drain opposite Messrs. Arnhold. Karberg & Co.'s premises. There have recently been complaints but with only a full face photograph to do bimself. The discipline was necessary, and of bal amella in the neighbourhood and men had been working at this particular drain for four days clearing it out. The defendants were ing had been determined upon, that Mr. ship's) mind whether the system of losing food

The three men and a woman arrested last Victoria College was a very appropriate pro- It was unnecessary to place any further remarks week on a charge of kidnapping were brought possi, perhaps more so than any of the before them. He would leave the verdict in the before Mr. Robinson at the Police Court yester. others, as it was with that institution Dr. hands of the jury and ask them whether the day on remand. The evidence shewed that the Stewart's life was chiefly identified. Apart death of the deceased resulted from natural pioneer line would be inexcusable. Probab prisoners were in possession of a child which from the difficulty of obtaining a bust that causes or from causes attending the incarcerahad been taken from a house in the Shun-tak would be satisfactory there was the difficulty of tion or the circumstances attached thereto. district and also of a quantity of jewelelry stolen taking care of it, which was a great objection letters in which the demand was made being glass window, and a memorial brass having woman were committed for trial, the third that a bust be obtained, to be placed in Victoria

One of the penalties of greatness is the Iurid Great Republic. A telegram from San Francisco, deted August 28, in the Vancouver News Advertiser says:—"A private letter from Tokyo. received by the Oceanic last night, says that friends there of Sir Edwin Arnold, are becoming alarmed at that gentleman's behaviour, and are trying every means to get him out of the country. He came to Japan to spend two months, before Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, into the circumalmost a year ago, to fluish his poem, "The stances attending the death of Chang Yung, 22 Light of the World" He has three years' leave a prisoner in Victoria (taol; who died on the from the London Telegraph. At the end of two 24th inst: months he expected, with his young daughter | The following jurous were sworn :- C. M. who accompanied him, to go to India. He has Castro, Franta Buck, and J. M. G. Pereira. not gone and seems perfectly infatuated with the . J. Jones, chief warder, said the deceased was Japanese women, so much so that his Indian tour admitted on the 28th August for six weeks is postponed indefinitely and his friends fear that imprisonment, with hard, labour for largeny. he will marry a Japanese and remain here. He His name was Chang Yung and he was 22 ago, -Echo. mencement of a definite system and not a mere says that he will do it, and if there is not a decid- years of age. During his incorrection he ed change in his mind there is much room for was placed under report six times, but was only Sir Edwin Arnold wishes to follow the example suffering punishments for loud speaking in his cellence, after comparative tests.

sionaries there really are in Japan. Statistics of the Protestant missions in this country of 1889 give the number of societies as 26, viz., 3 English M.S. S.P.G., Baptist), 1 Scotch American, 2 Canadian, 1 Swiss, and 3 whose nationality is not known (Disciples of Christ, Methedist Protestant Church, Christian Atlience). Of missionaries there are 527, viz , 166 married couples, 34 single men, and 161 single wemen. The total number of native Christians is put down at 31,181. These figures, it must lie missions, though why they should not do so

At the Regular Convocation of St. Andrew's on Tuesday night Ex. Comp. J. W. Croker was re-cleated M.E.Z. and immediately afterwards cers being Ex. Comps. L. Mallory and P. Bazonjee. The M.E.Z. then invested his officers as follows:—Ex. Comp. J. Mitchell, H.: Ex. Seribe E.; Comp. S. D. Setns. Scribe N. Comp. S. D. Setna, Treasurer; Comp. Jas. Hall Organist : Comp. A. G. Robbins, Steward:

portant announcement:—The Korat-Bangkok | caused by the inflammation of the ear, friends of the country will rejoice to hear that sufficient to suffain life but not more. Siam has at last solved the railway question, and traced no signs of fever in the body.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 22nd September.

SUSPENSION OF THE BANK OF CAPS COLONY.

THE STEWART MEMORIAL MEETING. Agreeding was held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon to consider the best means of perpetuating the memory of the late Dr. Stewart. Hou. P. Ryrie occupied the chair. The SECRETARY (Hon. N. G. Mitchell Innes) read the minutes of the last meeting. explained that at that date subscriptions to the amount of about \$1,000 had been promised, most of which had been collected. A meeting of the stone of Aberdeen Granite with a bust of Dr. inst. a telegram was received from Mr. Williams the matter had been before the community.

proposal to be made.

pireid that no adequate means existed for pernetuating the features of Dr. Stewart in marble. He knew Dr. Stewart intimately, and he knew antopsy on the body of the decessed, witness did that he was very averse to having photographs taken. He knew of one photograph of Dr. Stewart, but he maintained that one photograph a bust of a man that would be satisfactory to his friends was impossible from one photograph, and he did not know that there were two photographs from what he saw in the newspapers when be was at home last year, that there were three prop sitions before the last public meeting: One was for a scholarship, one was for a bust, and the Schubert. third was for a stained-glass window. As he was a member of an Artists' Club in Germany -l-at-that-time.-he-met-two-gentlemen-who-hadlarge establishments for the production of stained quiries regarding a stained glass window as he

Dr. CHALMERS proposed as an amendment

Mr. MITCHELL-INNES seconded. The amendment on being put to the meeting was supported by four votes, while the motion obtained five. Mr. Coughtere's proposal was therefore declared carried.

INQUEST IN VICTORIA GAOL An inquiry was held vesterday afternoon

We have to acknowledge receipt of the second ment on rice and water. He was sent to he pital unless the Sinness are prepared to admit kok, and styled the Siam Herald. The enter-death, which coverred at 5:15 a.m. on the 24th inst. foreign capital into the country—which ac- prising publisher has, we imagine an upbill The deceased had been on hard labour up to the of real property in Bangkok is afforded us in the holds on cording to Prince DayAwondse they do not task before him if he expects to make his rice 13th, institute except the times when he suffered offer recently made to Mr. S. J. Smith, at increase even out of the venture, for there are already publishments. Therica and water distoonsisted of two foreign papers at Bangkok, and it is not like the time he was long since one journal, then sole decoupant of the and again at 4 p.m., and during the time he was land yesterday, says that Canadian affairs are land yesterday. But the Herald may on rice and water he did no hard labour. The same papers at Bangkok, and it is not like to be under water about he land yesterday, says that Canadian affairs are land yesterday. Sales of Charbonnages are reported @ \$235. of course supply some void, though it is difficult deceased was put on rice, and water on the Srd. to discover this except in its own pages, nearly 4th, and 5th inst, and on the 7th inst, he lost his the whole of two of them being blank-to let for supper for loud speaking in bis c-li. On the 9th ingt he got a three days sentence of solitary confinement with rice and water, which he com-We have (says the Hyogo Naws) frequently menced on the 11th inst and which continued to heard the question discussed as to how many mis- the 13th inst. juclusive, when the medical officer pronounced him unfit to fulfil his punishment. When a prisoner commits an offence and is sentenced to undergo punishment he is always Raman, near Perak, to investigate a marder examined by the medical officer of the gool to case, in which some British subjects are interes-

> Dr. Marques, Medical Officer of Victoria Gaol said he first saw the deceased on his admission to the gaol and passed him for hard labour. He saw him again on the Srd inst. and passed him for a punishment of three days' solitary confinement on rice and water. He also the Canadian mail, arrived here yesterday mornsaw him on the 6th, 7th, and 11th ivet. for king. The subjoined telegrams are taken from punishments. On the 15th inst. witness saw him our Vancouver files :and put him on No. 3 labour, as he did not look well and appeared to be weak. On the 17th just the deceased was presented to be examined to lose his supper, when witness found him suffering from constipation and ordered him to hospital. In hospital the deceased complained of being deaf. On the 20th inst. he found the decess-

The Bangkok Times makes the following im- | blood-vessels of the brain. That might be line of railway, which is to be built under the Dr. Cowie, medical practitioner, said he had supervision of the Public Works Department, made an autopsy of the body of the deceased. sterling. The natural increase of traffic as the aged about 22 years? The body was somewhat. result of this railway, the bringing into Bangkok | badly nourished. On opening the body he found for shipment elsewhere, the produce of the the internal organs in a healthy condition. The districts exploited by the railway, together with spleen was somewhat enlarged. On opening the many other matters, make us rejoice that a com- skull the brain leading from the right ear was is at last un fait accompli. We would however, bably by the internal inflammation of the right have preferred to see the live constructed by a ear. In his opinion death was caused by the clot by the State, for State railways are always ex- and did not think the punishments excessive, except pensive inxuries. Moreover, it is not at all that he did not approve of the stopping of halfadvisable for two millions of the King's money | rations during a full day's allowance which had to be locked up in a railway. However, we have intervened between two of his punishments. He no wish to discuss this matter new: the building | considered it would have been advisable if there of the first railway line in Sism has at last been | had been a full day's rational given between the sanctioned; it is to be a Government undertak- two punishments, considering the deceased

ing, and the first sod will be turned on the 6th was put on hard labour on that day. The January next. We doubt not but that all true punishment of 1802, of rice twice a day was we hope to henceforth read fewer jeremiads in disease of the car was probably chronic and the Press about the in this respect might have been from childhood. In witness's opinion it could not have been aggravated by the punishments the deceased was subjected t The disease of the ear looked as though he had suffered from it from childhood The clot-of blood was caused by the inflammation of the ear spreading to the brain. He was not able to attribute any reason for the spread of the inflammation. He did not attribute it to the confinement in gaol. He did not directly or indirectly attribute it to the punishments. In the The Cape of Good Hope Bank has suspended ordinary state of the deceased when in hospital he would have given him a fever dist.

Dr. Marques, recalled, said he first saw the deceased on the 28th ult. He appeared to be in good condition at the time; his heart was normal and he made no complaint. He seemed to be fairly healthy but not a strong man. He made no complaint of his ear. Witness first knew of the disease of the ear on the 18th inst when he complained of deafness in the hospital He then complained of constipation and witness gave him medicine. Witness saw him ever day when in hospital. The deceased was sound mind till the 23rd just, and at the time he did not show any symptoms of disease of the brain. He was not excited and when he complained of the ear witness examined it externally. The deceased complained of no pain, but from the 20th inst. He was not admitted stating £150 as the cost. As \$1,000 had been to hospital for the deafness, but because he promised the committee did not think it neces- was weak and suffering from constipation. iderable period had been allowed to elapse since found an aborne internally. He believed it was of considerable standing, but in The CHAIRMAN asked if there was any other | ness's opinion the deceased did not anffer pain. He might have suffered a very little. The Mr. J. B. Coughtnin said he was very much fever remained with deceased till death, and might have resulted from the ear. the knowledge he now had after having held an

not consider the punishments excessive at all. He

The digestive organs of the deceased were all

did not think they contributed to his death.

right, but the splean was enlarged and he show." ed signs of having had plenrisy. Witness did not attribute death to the deceased's incarceration or the circumstances attending it. Dr. Cowie, recalled, said he was of the same opinion as to the cause of death as the last witness. His Worship addressing the jury saidalthough the doctors were of opinion that the death of the deceased was not due to the incarceration or to the circumstances attending it yet it was a curious coincidence that the disease was one be had been suffering from all his life, and they also had the fact that while suffering from that disease he at times only got food sufficient to sustain life and that on the intervening day, by the rules of the prison, he forfeited half of his ra-Itions, and then had again to take the punish glass windows and he had the privilege of going mont dist that was just sufficient to su stain life, and had two more days of same treatment. Although they had the measperate the socki that they may be tempted to not be quite so much as \$1,000, the cost There were rules of discipline to be enforced cost memorial brass might be placed in \ ictoria far into the details of the death. had the medical opinion as to the cause Mr. GRANVILLE BRARP said the idea of the death, and as he had before remarked, when difficulty which Mr. Coughtrie had expressed of they thought of the Chinese prisoners who

getting a satisfactory buit seemed to be such as were under the care of the authorities to preclude the intention to perpetuate Dritt was of the utmost importance that they Stewart's memory in that way. If they had should, when a death occurred in the gaoi, go photographs in profile, half-face, and third-face, into all the circumstances attending it when as well as full face, the idea might be practicable. | the deceased was no longer able to speak for justice to Dr Stewart's head would be exceed the means were very numerous to enforce ingly difficult. He therefore thought as noth- it, but it had often crossed his this Wor-He also thought that a memorial brass in danger health and cause nervous debility

FOUCHOW.

The jury, after a short deliberation, returned

a verdict that the deceased died from natural

Rice, we learn, is again dearer by some thirt cents a picul than it was a fortnight ago. The plague, we understand, is unmercifully attacking ducks and chickens, and both of these feathered creatures are dving by thousands a day. Owners are selling them as fast as they can at heavy losses.

On account of the distressed condition of numerous tea garden owners in the tea districts, the authorities are advising them to do away with the tea plant and replace it with either rice or potatoes, as these two articles of necessity will not in any way so fatally injure then. learn that many owners of laud at the foot of the mountain, where water is to be had, have readily taken the advice. Opium, we are told, will also be extensively planted. Something must be done no doubt, as tea will never again be able to offer thousands of mon the liberal support they derived from the trade years

and was sentenced to three days' solitary confine. Indian, & Colorial Covernments.

BANGKOK. Bangko'lem Point. For this property, which is

Suradet left in the steamer Cape Clear for that the time is not far distant when the Im. London shares were speedily rushed up to \$20 British subject, after which the Phra goes on to interest in this great scheme. ascertain if he is in a fit state for the punishment, ted. - Banglook Times.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific steamed Abyssinia, with

THE FALLING "STAR,"

Since Mr. T. P. O'Connor disappointed the

LONDON, 27th August.

readers of that phenomenally successful journal. The Stor, by selling out and retiring from London journalism, the paper has fallen consuffering from fever and on the 28rd siderably below the high standard of excellence the lead in point of speed, and make the he was suffering from inflammation of the to which its founder had brought it. Its present ear and died on the 24th inst, before witness's management runs to sensationalism, and yester-day the Carl The deceased made at some day the paper began the publication of a number arrival at the Gaol. The deceased made no complaint at any time. On the days the deceased of letters involving the reputation of many people of considerable prominence. The machinery of was put on rice and water he did no hard labour, of counderable prominence. The machinery of the division of a continent is completed with because the food would be insufficient to support the law was quickly set in operation by the introduction of the Applo-French and hard labour. A post mostem examination was jured particuland to day the Court issued an in- the Augio-Portuguese agreements as to the hard labour. A post mostem examination was junction restraining the paper from continuing allot ment of territory in Africa. Just as Ambeld on the deceased by witness in company with the publication of objectionable documents. Builts for demages are also threatened. The tinent which was the home of Egyptian history of the letters referred to is a peculiar one: civilisation is allotted in 1890. One of the They were stolen or surreptitionally obtained parties to the American division, Spain, has no from the matrimonial agency of Fraser share in the spoils of Africa; and Portugal Duncan, who was recently ordered by a while retaining an extensive territory, holde will be 170 miles long, and cost about two millions. The body was that of a Chinese male adult, jury to pay 50,000 to Miss Gladys Knowles but a secondary place. England is the most for a breach of promise of marriage. The important gainer, and France and Germany details of the suit are doubtless familiar to sequire a colonial standing superior to any Canadian readers. Miss Knowles, who is a occupied by either of those powers since Duncan's matrimonial bureau in search of a Even in the Niger region England has the husband, or as she claims, merely in a spirit of lion's shares, while lessing to France the mischief. At any rate Duncan, who is over 60 privilege of making the Bahara desert pass years old, professed to be enafhoured of the young lable. just as France was permitted by Great w man's charms, and a most our ins courtahip took | British to establish the Suez bighway to India place, anding in the consent of Miss Gladys which England afterwards appropriated. The to the match, and the offer of large settlements of property by the old gentleman, what they have gained in West Africa. One of The latter's promises were not kept, however, their papers, La Sisole, speaks of "Kong" as if and a suit followed, with the result referred to, it was a river, whereas Kong is a town of some Meanwhile Duncan had transferred his business to his wife, and when the verdict was apponned The fled the country, leaving no property with between the Senegal and Algeria. The British which to satisfy the dement. The bareau Royal Niger Company controls an extensive re was seized by the Sheriff on a charge of fraud in giou adjoining the Niger, and is care ying on the transfer, and the many patrons of the place flourishing trad . The Soutan States are rathe were in great alarm lest in the general confusion of the business their letters should be exposed This catastrophe did in fact result, and by some means the Star became possessed of the correspondence. The improdent and foolish people who patronise the place are consequently being. Bahamas, is here endeavouring to obtain com held up to public ridicule, and the affair furnishes food for the popular amusement. The injunction against the Ster, however, seems likely to put a

stop to the fun. THE LABOUR TROUBLES IN ENGLAND. LONDON, 24th August. superhuman, delivered a spirited harrangue, over the Persico Mission, as well as a sort would enter upon a life and death struggle with The house of Mrs. Moody was burned at Ki the dockers' organisation if the latter showed | rush last night, - Mrs. Moody was rescued wit the alightest prospect of weakening. Mr. Burns great difficulty, but despite the efforts of but said that he had heard that the ship-waers dreds of her neighbours, her two children wer were considering the advisability of establishing burned to death in their beds: "Pinkerton" force similar to that which was The Burgomaster of Osterwoock has been con employed by private corporations in America victed of forging an official document, and sec He excitedly declared that if this were attempted | tenced to a long term of imprisonment. For tho de okers would "raise the hair" of these hired such an esteemed functionary to be convicted of assassing in less than twenty four hours. "We will orime is so rare in Germany that the inciden compete with these janizaries revolver to re- attracts much attention. volver," cried the crator, and his words were The Rope in his letter sympathising with greeted with tumultuous applause. Mr. Burne' Cardinal Manning for the loss of Carlinal New remarks were probably intended chiefly to rouse man, says that the latter's death greatly grieved the feeling of the men and stimulate their him. Newmin a career was a splendid one enthusiasm, for he knows as well as any one that | The Pope will pray for the repose of his soul. the Pinkerton system would not be tolerated ! in England. The Chief of the London police Thursday, bound for Boston with a general would be obliged to retire in disgrace if he cargo, took fire off the Eidystone light and Barometer 9 A.M.... 29.85 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 08 should admit his impotency to protect property steamed into Plymouth Sound this morning. Barometer 1 P.M. 29.80 Therm. 1 P.M. (Wef bulb) 68 men by business concerns, nor would any corporation witing mished. It is believed that the damage Therm. 9 A.M....... Therm. Maximum 74 damage done to property by the strikers or rioters can be recovered promptly bythe injured | The Moniteur in an interesting article on reto the extent that it seems to in the United dominant in Eugland. States, for there is not the same hesitancy here in calling upon the military to aid the civil

LONDON, 26th August. A demonstration of miners in Derbyshire tinuing in their present attitude of superstitions listrict was held to-day, at which 15,000 men I faith in their so-called leader. were present. Resolutions favouring the eight! The Railway Company which is making des

hour day were adopted. LONDON, 27th August. The National Iron Works Union has for some is meeting with an equally earnest opposition ime been considering the advisability of taking from the people, who regard the proposal as one bold step in demanding a material reduction of desecration. Though the excuse for the rail the hours of labour. The men new work 12 way is that it would accommodate fourists, the hours per day. The Union has finally resolved | chief opposition comes from that very class, who to ask that 8 hours be recognised as a day's work. | argue that the picturesqueness and healthfuless The masters have consented to a conference, which of Swiss villages would largely disappear with will take place at an early day. The situation the advent of railways. will be carefully discussed. It is considered probable that a compromise upon 10 hours will

be the result. at home and not in factories. There are many mers of America have grown tired of bearing objections to the system, and the men complain; the cost of a protective system especially that it makes their homes less healthy and pleasant and that while it relieves the employer from great expense, he does not re- minated yesterday as a candidate for re-election piprocate by sharing any part of the saving with to Congress. them in the shape of better wages. The "house" shoemakers have therefore banded together and demanded to be furnished with suitable workshops wherein to ply their vocation. A RIOT IN BEHLIN.

BERLIN, 27th August. A great fight, which bordered very closely on riot, has just occurred here. A large number of Socialists held a meating in the Freidrichshain Brewery and the grounds about it on Monday. During the evening a mob had gathered outside the gates, and grew so large that the streets in the immediate vicinity became impassable. It is estimated that there were 1.000 roughs present, who then made a concentrated attack, broke down the fences and invaded the park. They were met, however, by the Socialists and a desperate fight On GREMANY,clubs and sticks being freely paed but the timely arrival of the mounted police prevented bloodshed. When the police themselves rade into the mass of fighters, they were received with a shower of stones. They replied with heavy blows with their swords and finally put the disturbers to flight. The Anarchists at the meeting explain the meles by saying that the mob was incited to its attack by blatant large shipments are expected, importers having agitators of the Radical branch of the Ananatained very heavy losses on all the last imports. archists, not in sysmpathy with their pesceful

BOYCOTTING IN IRELAND. LONDON, 26th August. Bishop O'Dwyer in his letter anent the Dillon lispute, says that he does not impute personal dishonesty to Mr. Dillon, but simply ad heres to the Papal decision on the Persico report boycotting. Despite cierical condemention the close a string demand set in, it being known that and was impressed with the possibilities of imboycott is still employed largely as a political a large line of cash shares had been taken of provement to memory which they open up." the thoroughness with which the plan is carried rate, and a large forward business was done @ system."-Rev. C. E. Cocken, M.A., Bector of on an evicted form. The results have been ber, and 342 per cent for February. members of Parliament, Finucane Theeby. Rev. Hongkongs are easier. Centons were placed girt of book after reading it once."-Rev. J. M.

Father Nariman and others West sentenced to yesterday @ \$1174. CALVERT'S CARBOLIC FLUID, POWDER, & in the chapel as soon as Ryan entered it. A close in demand 71 per cent. and for Pocember B. HATE, R. N. "Invaluable."-J. J. FRANCIS. doubt as to whether he will ever return to Eng- punished in five cases. His punishments were Soare are the original and only reliable prepar- grocer in Limerick sent a messenger after him sales have been made to day 78 to 741 per cent. Q.C., Hongkong. Does not involve much land to reside. Miss Axpold does not in the least for various breaches of the Gaol discipline, and atlons—proved more effective than all other and returned him the money paid for goods. Bosts are easier, business having been done @ labour."—Statesman, 28rd Oct., 1887. "Intershare her father's enthusiasm for the Japanese, consisted of his being put upon rice and water disinfectants. Makers Awarded 56 Gold and ordered as soon as he knew to whom the goods \$344 cash and \$357 December. Donglases have set in lectures unparalleled. Oxford Review, and is greatly discouraged and disgneted."—If and placed in solitary confinement. Besides Silver Medals and Diplomas for superior ex- bad been shadowed at a changed hands @ \$50 and \$47. Wharf shares 1st March. 1889. Prospectus Free. One Pupil, Culvert fair, and the police began to shadow the shadow are quiet. Fenwicks were placed @ \$23. of another well known journalist and marry a cell he struck a fellow prisoner on the 9th inst. & Co., Manchester, Parreyors to H.M. & Home ers. He could not get his horses shod. A firm China Street. 1912b that bad always repaired his mowing machine quotation; vis. \$179, but a few changed hands at London, England:

pefused to do so any longer. He has been, he a point lower: @ \$175 shares are on of declares, put to all annovance and inconvenience December. Luzous have been the medium of a An exemplary instance of the increasing value that human ingenuity can devise. But he still large business, closing @ \$108, with sellers for

INCREASING ENGLISH INTEREST IN CANADA.

MONTRHAL 26th August becoming more and more the centre of attrac- obtained @ \$9. We omitted to mention last week that Captain | tion amongst all classes on the other side of the | A strong demand set in on Saturday for East Jones, the British Minister, had an andience with | water. He states that Mr. Sanford Flowing's | Borness and Songel Koyaha owing to the re-His Majesty the King on the 2nd instant, and scheme for a cable from Vancouver to Australia ported scheme for re-organizing these Comthat in consequence of this interview Phra Song is coming gradually to the front and he believes punies (including the Lamag Planting Co). In Singers on the 6th inst. to there carry out civil period Parliament, following in the wake of the and \$15 respectively, at which prices several jude ment given some years back in favour of a Dominon, will give practical evidence of tacir lots changed hands. At the close, shares can be

THE PASTRET VET. NEW YORK, 26th August, A despatch to the Herald from -Washington |@ \$18, but the local market is no better than says :- According to the Journal, published by \$174. Watsons are offering @ \$24 October. the Society of Naval Engineers, the fastest and Green Island Coments @ \$29; at \$20 busitorpedo boat extant is a little torpedo despatch | ness would result. boat, built after a new type introduced by Schichan, of Germany, for the Russian Government. She is similar in principle to the Italian boats. The hull is 152 feet ? inches long : 17 feet beam, and about 150 tons displacement. The engines are triple expansion, driving twin sorews, of about 2.300 indicated horse-power. There are two locomotive boilers. It is officially reported that she made a speed during six runs over the measured mile of 27.4 knots. It thus beats the best record of our little. Cushing and all the Spanish boats, which have hitherto taken Russian Government the possessor of the isstest little craft in the World.

THE DIVISION OF APRICA. grand-daughter of Admir'd Knowles, called at France was driven out of North America French appear to have a very indistinct idea of importance. Substantially: however, the whole of the Senegal is French as well as the Sahara within British influence than French.

> MISCELLA EOUS ITEMS. HALIPAN, 23rd August. Sir Ambrose Shea, the Governor of th munication between Canada and the Bahamas.

LONDOM 23rd August. The demonstration to-day, in honour of Mi John Dillon and William O'Brien, was a great one both in point of numbers and entausissu There were 80.0 00 m n in the procession. wit A large meeting of dock labourers was held to. bands and banners innumerable. The meeting day, after which Joan Barns, the creator of their | was intended as a testimonial of sympathy fo union, and who is looked up to by them as almost Mr. Dillon in his controversy with Bishop O'Dye exporting them to be firm in maintaining the farewell to Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien befor rights which they had seen red with so much their departure for Ameri a. Speeches were o difficulty and suffering. He referred to the pro. the character to encourage the Irish people i posed union of shipowners, and warned the man their recout political o ares. Mr. Di lon indulged that this combination of £100,000,000 capital in some bitter denunciations of Bishop O'Dyer

The steamer Montinare, from London, on by allowing the employment of private armed Assistance was sent from here, and the fire was | Barometer 4 P.M., 29.78 Therm. 4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 69 tion think of going to the expense of hiring is confined to her cargo. The captain was nearly such a force, for nothing is more certain under | blinded by the smoke and heat. The Minimare English law than that every permy of the carried no passengers except eight cattle drovers.

party from the public funds. Nor does the ligious changes, makes the bold prophecy that necessity of employing private police exist here within 50 years the Catholic religion will be LONDON, 26th August

The Daily Telegraph in a leading article denounces John Burns as a charlatan and warns the British workman against the danger of conperate efforts to seonre from the Swiss Govern-

ment a right of way up the famons Matterborn

The Daily News commenting upon Mr. Goldwin Smith's decisration in the September Eight thousand shoemakers at Northampton | Macmillan that the McKinley Bill sounds the work on the " tenement" plan, that is, they work | knell of the protection boom, says: - The far-NEW YORK, 27th August. Mr. McKinley, of Tariff Bill fame, was no-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

WEDNESDAY, 24TH SEPTEMBER. EXCHANGE. Hank Bilis, on demand3,8 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3,81 Bank Bills at 4 months sight 3,84 Credits, at 4 months sight3.81 Dogumi ntary Bills, 4 mouths' eight 3,84 Bank Bills on demand after slight NEW LUMB. BOMBAY.--Telegraphic Transfer 220 Bank, on demand 221 CALCUTTA .--SHANGHAL Bank at alght Private, 30 days sight Sovereigns, Bank's Buying Rate..... 533

JOINT STOCK BHARES. WEEKLT REPORT. Banks were somewhat TA EMORY. LOISETT E'S System .and depounded the plan of campaign system of freely offered during the week, but towards the Va "I attended your lentures in Cambridge weapon, and the system is specially strong in the the market, and that there would be no week- R.N. Ingla, M.A., W.D., Cambridge Univerwest of Ireland. The case of a man named Ryan, ness over the cettlement, 226 per o nt prem. sity Lecturer in Midwifery (Jan , 1890). "I living near Limerick, is being cited as a proof of was paid yesterday for cash, and is the closing intend to educate my son entirely on your out. Ryan has been striving since 1889 to live 232 per cent. November, 235 per cent. Decem- Lea. (Had lessons by post.) "Great advansingular. For speeches denouncing Ryan, two China kires are still wanted @ \$88, but one "-Dr. J. M. Buckley. "Able to give imprisonment. The congregation left the gallery Docks. after dropping to 65 per cent. prem., excellent travelling companion. Captain J

December @ \$113.

. Hongkong Lauda are wanted @ \$914. A fair number have changed hands for December

placed a couple of points under these rates Browns have eased to \$50.

Trust and Loans have been sold to Shanghai

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e t			[sellers 11 p.ot. prem., nom.
•	Chinese Loan '86 E Cruickshank & Co	\$50	\$42, nom. [sollers
1	Dairy Farm Co	\$10	\$12, nom:
	Fenwick & Co., Geo., Gordon & Co., A. G		\$24, sellers \$25, nom.
i	Green Island Cement	\$50	\$25, cellers
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•	Hongkong & C. Gas.	210	\$120
ı.	Hongkong Electric H. H. L. Tramways	\$6 \$100	
e 0	Hongkong Ice	\$25	\$100, sellers
Ĭ.	H. & K. Wharf & G. H. Steam Laundry	\$50 \$50	376 nom.
S .	Hongkong Rope	\$50	\$121
t	H. & W. Dock Hotels—	\$125	\$71p.ct.pm.,buyers
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• •	Bongkong Hotel		\$160, buyers \$20, buyers
8	Peak Hotel Shameen		\$10, nom.
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f	Singapore	\$20	\$9. sellers
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Honglong Observatory, 24th September, 1890

tage to strong memory; incalculable aid to weak MACDONALD, B.A., Oxon, M.A., Sydney. "An £5 18e : Ten Pupils £1 4s. each.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

GALES IN THE KIL CHANNEL

LOSS OF THE SERTOGRUL" AND " MUSASHI MARU! SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE " N. C. DATLY NAGASARI, 19th Sept., 115 a.m.

officers and fifty seven men were saved. YOROHAMA, 19th September. The Ertogral foundered in a terrific gale luring Thursday night in the Kii Channel, her

The Nippon Yusen Kal ha's steamer Musashi Tanabe, Kii Channel, only one man being saved. R. Lyall as auditors and the motion was carried. Ground for a game. He had paid his subscrip. stances was recovery possible.

The Ertogral was a frigate built craiser, built of wood, and was launched in 1863, 'Her displacement was 2.344 tons: length, 250 feet beam, 49 feet 10 inches; and her mean-draught of water 23 feet 7 inches. Her nominal horsepower was 600, and her speed 10 knots, but prohably 6 knots was as much as she could do at the time of her loss. She was beavily armed, carrying 21 6-inch 3-ton and 20 44-inch breech-loading g ms, and she carried a numerous crew, said to he upwards of 500. The vessel berself is the east part of the loss; the fearful mortality nationg her crew, and the loss of the gallant Ad miral Osman Pashs and her commander, will be fult severely by the navy to which they belongof storms and bid weather. Indeed a smooth the year, there being strong currents and a high adopt d sea generally prevailing. It was most unfor. Mr. A. J. LEACH seconded and the motion tunate that the Bringral, a vessel so ill adapted was carried unanimously. to contend with adverse weather, should have been sent on such a mission. Still more unfortunate was it that her commander should have of storms in these seas, for commencing the homsward voyage.

THE BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS: ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the members of the above As sociation was held at the Mariae Hotel on the 19th inst. for the purpose of passing a resolution with reference to the Sunday labour question. Mr. Newham occupied the chair. Before the resolution was proposed the Sg. CRETARY (Mr. Chesney Duncan) said the Rev. A.G. Goldsmith had forwarded him an extract

from a letter received by him from Mr. Laing. a large shipowner of liverpool. Mr. Laing stated that he never permitted any Sunday lubour on board his ships and he had never fou d himself a loser thereby. The Secretary said he had also been in communication with the Ceylon Government and in letter received from that Government was informed that Sunday labour could not be carried on in the harbour of Colombo except by -the payment of exorbitant and almost prohibi-The CHAIRMAN said from the remarks made

by Lord Knutsford it appeared that at present it was impossible to hope for legislation on the subject and the only way they could hope to get what they wanted appeared to be through the Chamber of Commerce. The Association did not wish to do anything which would detrimental to the interests of owners the object of the resolution he was about to propose was that they would obtain cessation of Sunday labour, while working concert with the owners. He proposed "That in "view of the fact that official and general "opinion sets forth that the cessation of labour on board ships on Sunday in Hongkong can be effected only by the Chamber " ('ommerce, this Association decides that special " representations should be made to the Chamber

"conference between delegates of this Association "and the Chairman of the Chamber of Com-" Doorde." Mr. STAINTON seconded and the motion was unanimously carried It was also agreed that in the event

"of commerce with a view to bringing about a

of the Chamber consenting to the holding. of the conf-rence the Association be represented by the Preside it, Captain Ashton, and one or more members to be selected by the Committee. selected them to send down a team about Christmas. appeared to be unconscious. I called him by

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The ordinary general meeting of shareholders for the Lawn Lennis Courts. in the above Company was held at the offices of | Mr. A. S. GARFIT proposed that the number & o.) on the 20th inst. There were present -Mr. from 16 to 21. He believed that the resoluti

Hushes, T. H. Lewis (Secretary). the facts to which I would draw particular atten- to do so in the suture. (Applause). Whether his of the nature of a proper cash reserve, but repre- the retention of the A class. An A class sents amounts put by each year to cover depres might or might not be right in theory, but pracciation and pay for heavy permanent repairs such tically it answered and they considered themselves as new boilers, do., and is liable at any time to be a practical community in Hongkong. He thereextensively drawn upon for such purposes, and I fore begged to move his resolution. (Applause). may add will be drawn upon during the year now Mr. F. MAITLAND seconded. current. As is shown in the balance short, Mr. Frasen Smith moved as an amendment the purchase of new steamers and from its | The existence of these two classes was atter ro much as the 8 per cent is calculated upon the were much better able to make this distinction first concern of the management. It would classes be abolished entirely. (Applause). naturally be a great pleasure to be able to pay a Mr. G. J. PHILLIPPO seconded. Mr. J. B. Gomes—Considering that the result would be that the present A class subject. I attached no importance to it. I did Bro. J. MoLegyy Br. was lifeless, having died before he could be result would be read in the Avonir du Torkin. of the company's working for the past year has players would not care to come down to the least time I Master, and the other filters appointed were, leased. Ho was taken to St. Luke's lospital, precaptions have been taken at all the Re-idences. amiss if the shareholders asked the General nut get a good game. A good player did not months are. I do not know whether the Piercy; S.D., Bro. G. L. Tomkin; J.D., Bro. evidently caused by the deceased's queue being to exclude the King of the Sedengs and that a Managers, who earn a large commission and care to play with a bad one, nor did a bad one revolver belonged to the deceased. I had A. G. Robbins; I.G., Bro. J. Logan. A hearty caught in the wheel, and it is extraordinary that keen watch is now kept over all Europeans enhave done so in the past, to forego semething of care to play with a good one. The existence of the same based to Wor. Bro. R. Gab. he should not have been able to make him. tering the provinces. Our contemporary thinks that commission, as is done in other companies, the A class was absolutely fair, as any member in order to give something to the shareholders. of the B class might challenge a member of the letter written to Eva Saunders is the hand- Lodge.

The floor beside him. The handwriting in the floor beside him the floor beside him. The handwriting in the floor beside him. The handwriting in the floor beside him. The handwriting in the floor beside him the floor beside him. The floor beside him the floor beside him the floor beside him the floor beside him. The floor besid Managers can feel called upon under the of that class. (Hear hear.) circumstances to do as you request; at the same Mr. A. G. Wish asked whether Mr. Smith's I knew the deceased. I was his landlord. I was 138, Gilman's Bazaar. The slare was given and time you are of course at perfect liberty to make motion was an amendment. It appeared to him the landlordiof the house he was living in at the the Brigade were soon in attendance, but the suggesti n. I may add that I don't think to be a substantive proposition.

such a course has been adopted in any other Mr. Frassu Surn said be thought perhaps came to me between 8 and 9 a.m. and asked me | bell, assistant engineer of the Fire Brigads, ran company. I may be mistaken, but it is certainly his amendment was slightly out of order. He to let him remain in the bouse. I had given him out one of the Wodehouse dispatch boxes, from arrive from Peking in a few days. that our own steamers are competing against withdrew his motion. each other by their being dispatched one after an. Mr. E. W. Mironett proposed that the rules ber. He did not leave and I then sued him for a lucifor mitch amongst some clothing that government servants calcules.

The CHARMAN—That is an expression of that all members should have the same rights whithe owed me. The deceased was a little stealing a box of clothing from the premises. Pointed Lien Tese-chan, the Attache to the opinion upon a detail of management. We are and privileges. At present they had 16 members excited when he left me on the 16th At the Magistracy, on the 22nd inst. Mr. late Marquis Tseng, the Superintendent. The did not lead me to suspect there E. Robinson closed the inquiry into the circum-school is very fortunate in having at its head a of laying a steamer up I don't see that we can rights and privileges not shared by all the other was snything wrong with him. I did a snoce connected with the fire that occurred on man of Mr. Lien's ability, as he is well versed follow any other course than that which we have numbers. (Hear, hear). He himself had had prac- not notice anything peculiar with him.

The BAIRMAN We shall be glad to consider the A class got three or four setts right off the me to the house of the deceased. I went to his the origin of the fire. A possible cause existed the silt is being carried down stream, as usual, that if you make any offer, but it is not sear to get reel. He therefore proposed that rules I to 8 room. I found Drs. Hartigan, Burrows, and in the nearness of the Chinese kitchen in the bedily. a stranger chartered at anything like paying rates, be expanged and that classes A and B cease to Marques there. They had arrived about two matched adjoining Mesers. Blackhead & Co.'s The water on the plains is reported to be minutes before I did. Deceased was lying on godown, which did not seem to have been so falling, and those who go down to that wide sea The CHAIRMAN-That is a matter for con-

There being no further questions, the CHAIR- five against it.

sure in seconding the a Lantion of the report and of Courts for A players. yesterday between Yokohama and Koba. Six the General Managers. I have much pleasure at present.

bollers exploding as she sank. Fifty-seven of the Hon. P. Ryrie, the Hon. P. Ryrie, the Hon. J. J. Keswick, and question for his own guidance. Might a B player to the Civil Hospital where he died about 4.30 The Siamese cruiser Maket Rajakumar was Knisha on Sunday afternoon last, between the crow and six officers are saved, the Vice Mr D. R. Sassoon as the Consulting Committee, ask an A player to play or might a B player to player to play or might a B player to player to play or mig

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The annual meeting of the members of the Hongkong Cricket Club was held in the Club Pavilion on the 18th inst. There were a luge number of members present and the Pre-The Kil Channel has become famous as a place eident, Hon. W. M. Deane, occupied the chair. The CHAIRMAN proposed that the report and passage through is the exception at any time of secounts as presented by the committee be

The Committee for the ensuing year was then ballottedfor with the result that the following gontlemen were elected :-- W. M. Deane, President : selected the present month, provechially prolific A. K. Travers, Hon. Secretary; R. Tresilian. Hon. Treasurer; A. J. Leach, T. S. Smith, T. H. Davies, E. M Blair, Col. Chater, W. H.

Mr. TRAVERS said with regard to his position as Secretary he found it very difficult to perform the duties as he should like. It was impossible for him to be on the ground every evening to look after things. He had talked over the matter with Mr. Sercombe Smith and he hi kindly consented to assist him in everything could and he should propose that Mr. Smith be appointed Assistant Hon Secretary,

The motion was carried unanimously, Dr. Lowson asked if there was any charge made to mombers for the use of the lockers The Charman said no charge was made.

Dr. Lowson proposed that the sum of \$1 per annum be charged to members who hold or may hold lookers that the present holders soud to the Secretary before the 1st October, that these materials had gone amissing. He had about once in three months, although they might come down there very often for another purpose.

Mr. FRASER SMITH seconded the resolution, which was carried unusimously. It was agreed that the opening match of the season be played on the first Friday and Saturday in October and that the ground be open for practice, weather permitting, on the 22nd inst. Mr. FRASER SMITH said be should like to know if it was contemplated that the Club were to attempt to get their revenge from Shanghai and if they were to give an opportunity to Bingapore to retrieve their lost la irels.

The CHAIRMAN said a challenge had been sent to Shanghai With regard to Singapore, urge up n the Club the necessity of at once getting into practice for playing these matches. This closed the business of the ordinary meeting. An extraordinary meeting was then held for thepurpose of submitting certain special resolutions with reference to the existing rules

the General Managers (Messra. Donglas Lapraik of tennis players in the A class by raised T. H. Davies (Chairman), Hon. J. J. Kaswick, might not be favorably considered by some of Hon. P. Ryrie, Mr. D. R. Sassoon (Consulting the mambers. He had talked the matter over Committee), Mesers. D. Gillies, H.L. Dalrymple, with one or two members of the A class and F. C. da Ross, J. B. Gomes, H. Crawford, some of them had expressed fears that the result L. K. Davis, R. Lyall, J. H. Cox, E. Jones of the passing of the resolution would be tolower the standard of the A class play. He The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen the report thought such fears were groundless. If the an i accounts have been in your hands for some | number of players were increased, many of them few days, and with your permission we will fol- could not hope to vie with two or three of their low the usual course and take the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis same as read. feunis same as read. feunis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect the same as read. feunis sa low the usual course and take the same as read. femnis "cracks," who would be entitled to respect on business in the same office as we do. I told Russell, who arrived by the Abyesinia on the 24th him Mr. Ismall had not yet come down. The inst., will necessitate a few official changes. Mr.

The Chefoe arrived at Shanghai on the 13th every day and feels had if she does not. In yain her mostrils; she drinks one or two cups full inst., will necessitate a few official changes. Mr. The working results now obtone you are, as peaced mongature and stated in the report, not very satisfactory, but members would probably play up to the average of course the earnings of the fleet depend upon the members were increased to 21 he believed to send it up the considerably deceased wrote a line and asked me to send it up the considerably deceased wrote a line and asked me to send it up the considerably deceased wrote a line and asked me to send it up the considerably deceased wrote a line and asked me to send it up the considerably deceased wrote a line and asked me to send it up the parents reprove her; the habit is incurable, having been run into by one of the mud hoppers and apparently harmless also, for though she having been sufficient the asymptotic and significant the asymptotic and significant the members would probably play up to the average. In Mr. Ismail had not yet come down. The inst. will necessitate a few official changes. Mr.

The Chefoe arrived at Shanghai on the 15th jevery may and received at Sh the conditions of the consting trade, which is there would be more candidates for election than the conditions of the consting trade, which is there would be more candidates for election than the condition as Poisse having been run into by one or tog mun noppers and appearance and as we have vacancies which would of itself ensures high stan
I gave it to a coolis and resting trade, which would be more candidates for election than turned to the office again. He was then stand
Judge, while Mr. A. G. Wise will return to the at Woosung at 8 oclock the same morning. The bas been suiflog and sipping the nesty stuff durance was at Moosung at 8 oclock the same morning. The bas been suiflog and sipping the nesty stuff durance was at Moosung at 8 oclock the same morning. The bas been suiflog and sipping the nesty stuff durance was at Moosung at 8 oclock the same morning. The bas been suiflog and sipping the nesty stuff durance was at Moosung at 8 oclock the same morning. The bas been suiflog and sipping the nesty stuff durance was at Moosung at 8 oclock the same morning. The bas been suiflog and sipping the nesty stuff durance was at Moosung at 8 oclock the same morning. The bas been suiflog and sipping the nesty stuff durance was at Moosung at 8 oclock the same morning. The bas been suiflog and sipping the nesty stuff durance was at Moosung at 8 oclock the same morning. recently gone through a period of some depress dend of efficiency. On the other hand be thought ing at my desk. He was loking a little said. What is the matter, Apoar." He been acting for Mr. Wise during the period anchor waiting the tide, when the Kritung, the health. But if some mischievous lad should put would say just a few words on the subject of not one of those. The practice of having A and the reserve, although it may be hardly neces- B classes had worked very well up to the present sary, as most probably you are all well aware of and with a little medification would continue to

tion. This fund is, as a matter of fact, hardly resolution was carried or not he should vote for

part of this fund has already been invested in that the A and B classes be altogether abolished. nature you must see that it will not go on and rubbish. If they wished to have classes in increasing to an indefinite extent, for as it matches it would be very easy for the Comgrows so will the amounts added decrease, mas- mittee to make a distinction. The Committee values of the Company's steamers, Ac., less the than outside players. He could never see the amount of Reserve. The permanent welfare and utility of having lawn tenis players divided into stability of the Company must of course be the classes and he therefore proposed that the

larger dividend, but I think you will edmit that Lieut. Young said he thought Mn. Smith the Company's best interests are being cared for, misunderstood the object of having the two more especially upon the present occasion, when classes. If they abeliabed the classes the result the chief addition to Reserve comes from would be that the strong players would have extraneous sources and not from working profit. to take the weaker ones into their game I don't think I need add more, but if any share: and the game would be spoilt for both parties ever I am in any trouble I shall kill myself." It Preceptor for the ensuing year, Bro. R. Mark- Just then Inspector Kluth appeared on the scene sideration. holder wishes for information I shall be pleased Mr. 1). MACKINTOBE endorsed the remarks was merely said in the way of general conversation wick, Jr., Treasurer, and thro. A. R. Mader, See and sent for a spanner to get the wheel off By disappointing, would it be ground to play for the reason that they would beard him make that remark was about three S.W., Bro. J. Dyer Balt; J.W., Bro. Geo. but of course without avail. The accident was of Cambodia, Cochin-China; Annam, and Tonkin The CHAIRMAN-I don't think the General A class and if he beat him he became a member writing of the deceased.

beliaved there was an amendment on the paper notice to leave as he owed me three months' which a copious supply of water was obtained. Mr. Gowss-Another thing is that I think which should be taken first and I could not get it from him. I gave The fire was entinguished within fifeen minutes part of the required sum of Tls. 2,000,000 for the

brought forward this motion because he thought know whether he had any other debts besides Inspector Quincey arrested a man in the act of Vice Manager of the Military School, and application of the Military School of the Military Scho tical experience of that. He had come down to James Cantlie, medical practitioner, said On on the night of the 9th inst. There being no matician.

Mr. Mitchell's amendment was then put to conscious. He was suffering from a gusshot sparks very unlikely. Assuming that sparks ting their craft over or around the resting the meeting and lost there being a majority of injury. The shot had entered bis right temple, from the said kitchen caused the fire in the places of revered ansestors and the half-hidden

Mr. D. GILLIES proposed the re-election of Mr. W. LEGGE said he would like to ask one his would put him on a stretcher, and sent him couraging.

the shareholders. The dividend warrants will there as he had. The A court was vacant. He seemed some has been staying at the Peak Hotel lately and is search. Upon their arrival, and attempting on the afternoon of the 21st and is due on the any right at all to put his foot over the base line He asked me to show him how to load

> tre Lawn Tennis net be reserved for the exclusive if the revolver was in good condition and sive use of the A class but that B class players I then gave it to an apprentice to clean. He shall have a right to play, if there are not suffice said to the apprentice "Hurry up, I've no time." where they will be employed in the construction oient A players present, such B class players to When he went away he said "good-bye." His of a railroad. The Amigo is the first steamer give up play at the end of any game on arrival restless and hurried manner aroused my sus. of a regular service which it is proposed to asof an A class player desirous of playing." Mr. LEGGE -I consider that most unfair.

Dr. ATEINSON proposed a vote of thanks to never done business with me before, the various sub-committees appointed to carry Inspector Perry said—I am in the out the arrangements for the entertainment of the case. I was acquainted with the deceased. Singapore visitors and also to the various clubs and societies who had assisted them in the enter. found that for some time past he has been time taining of the visitors. . The vote was carried by accismation and the meeting then closed.

THE SUICIDE OF MR. A. G. APCAR

MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRY. Hon. H. E. Wodehouse held an enquiry at the Magistracy on the 18th inst. into the circumstances connected with the suicide of Mr. A. G. Apcar. The following evidence was

Chung San, boy to the deceased, said-On the

He was a general broker and autioneer. He occurred during the week, one in Messre. Of the 233 "R. Crusoe" contributed 103. There trial they succeeded in making good their escape. was on Armenian. He was a single man. On Dorabjee's godowns containing coal, on the 21st was no second innings.

name several times, but he did not answer. I left the house. When I returned the deceased shaft broken. for a year and a half. He came to Hongkong steamer Sydney. I met him accidentally. He was in a jinricksha. fore proceeding to Japan.

He came into my office and asked me where from the 19th inst. till further notice.

then came down and they left the office. I never retire from the Government Service.

heard that he has since lost nearly the whole of influence of drick

Mr. Gomes—You might get a charter for the ground several times and had thought himself the 16th instant about 11.40 a.m. I was coming further swidence forthcoming his Worship said. The river is improving in the upper reaches, lucky if he got one sett, while the members of slong Hollywood Road when a constable called no very probable cause had been discovered of and from reports to hand it would appear that the floor on his back. He was alive but not securely protected as to render the escape of in boots have to exercise greater care in naviga-There was a large wound there and the skin was godown, that would not have happened if the boundary stones that mark off their domain. MAN moved the adoption of the report and Mr. S. L. Direct asked if the resolution for partly burnt. Both upper eye-lids were very family its had bad shutters closing them that. One case of actual cholers has been reported; a increasing the number of the A class were carried much swollen, tense, and there was a purplish night,

Mr. H. L. Daluvier I have much plea. it was in confemplation to increase the number discolouration. Both exchalls were protruded. The following particulars of tobscore sales re- streets in the city; he was well dressed, and his Blood was lesning from his nostrile, and there coived by telegram from London may be of in- appearance showed no other signs than the form accounts, and in doing so I should like to say The CHAIRMAN said it was evidence of blood in his mouth and on terest to some of our readers;—East Borneo of dry cholera. that considering the unsatisfied ory state of now put the meeting that the left temple a large swelling. When Planting Company, Limited, 62 bales sold at 151 On Monday evening last a Chinese junk business during the past year or more I number of A blass players be increased from I got there Dr. Burrows was searching for guilder cents. Ireighted with kerosine took fire on the river the bullet in the right temple. Not finding Darvel Bay Tobacco Company 569 bal-s at 160 shove the New Custom House, and drifted slowly and is due on the 25th inst. of course is not a very brilliant one, but I Dr. Lowson proposed as an amendment that any evidence of it there I passed a probe up his guilder cents, 14 bales sold at 35 guilder cents. down stream with her orew swimming round and think, under the circumstances, the share the number remain as at present. If the num- nose, and felt a fractured bone at the bise. The latest advices from Sandakan, dated 6th splashing water on her. She was presently taken holders could not expect more. I would also remark by word increased to 31 they would have five of the East Borneo Planting Co.'s in charge by a sampan, and guided on her course, left Singapore on the 19th and is due on the on a fact which must be very gratifying to the sets of players and an old man up. (Laughter). pla and Dr. Hartigan outting down to the estate 1,800,000 trees have been planted and but on two or three occasions managed to get un. 25th inst. shareholders namely, that all freights due and The odd man at the next meeting would want most prominent round the bullet em- 410,000 resped; on the Songel Koyah Planting comfortably close to some Chinese shipping and

the eyes did not respond to light. We bound up shortly. Prospects on the whole are very en. banks looked very weird and the illumination. Darwin on the 23rd inst. and is due on or about

I showed him how to load it and how The CHAIRMAN-Rule L. says "That the cen- to extract the bullet. I fired a shot to what he wanted the revolver for. Deceased had pania Mexicana.

Inspector Perry said-I am in charge of this have made enquiries in this matter and have pecuniary difficulties. I have no further evidence to produce in the case. His Worship said-I find that deceased died

from hemorrhage from the arteries in front of the brain pressing on the brain and causing com-

HONGKONG.

the last two or three day, since when a decided preparations to give the combined fleets a warm it is, will be of great benefit in convincing the fall has taken place in the therm meter of about [reception." 8 or 9 degrees, rendering the temp rature un-16th inst. at 11 a m. the deceased came home and expectedly cool. A drammer in the A. & S. went to his bedroom. He called me to his room Highlanders was drowned on the 17th inst. by falland gave me a letter and told me to take it to ing off a whart near the McGregor Barracks. At Tientain some coment-making machinery and will convince the officials of the many advantages. No. 44, Lyndburst Terrace. I took the letter a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held on also some gold-mining machinery. She then I-ft the house and I went back to my Mr. T. H. Whitehead was elected. The annual custody and bring him to Shanghai. their names, that any lockers vacant after the "This is his room." I saw deceased lying on his lews was received here on the 9th instead way home, and died the day after his arrival at settlement of the claims of the present holders back on the ground near the doorway. Blood loss of the Turkish man-of-war Ertogral with Vancouver. be ballotted for by the secretary and another was issuing from his nose. I went away and at over 300 lives. The British Mercantile Marine The N. C. Daily News proposes the formation member for allotment amongst intending ones called Mr. A. P. Apour He returned to Officer's Association met on the 19th inst. and at Hongkong or Shanghai of a Sociation of the captain of passed a resolution deciding that a confer- tion Company for the development of Scoutra | The Rising Sun save the choleraic sickness Eva Sannders, single woman, residing at No. ence should be held with the Chairman of by Chinese labour. Whether this scheme which for the past two and a half months has reason of his bringing forward this motion was 4. Lyndhurst Terrace, said—I knew the decrease of Commerce with reference of the proposed Timprevailed at Nagasaki, greatly to the detriment and Maruitius and places beyond, via Marquently. I have known him for about two years. Board met on the 19th inst, when the questions discuss. On the 16th instant the letter handel to me of chol-rain Shaughai and Japan, food adulter. An adjourned extraordinary meeting of the been looking round the lookers and found many writing of the deceased. Immediately on read-special general cleansings, and several minor the look inst., when the proposal to amalgamate Maru from Narasaki to Hongkong, a few was brought to my house. It is in the hand then, the sanitary condition of East Point, Sheridan vining Co. was held at Shanghai on a number of young girls on heard the Fushi i ing it I went to the deceased's anction rooms similary points were discussed. Mr. Percival with the Mandota and Smuggler Companies months ago, has, we learn from the Rising Sun and from there to his house. The last witness Spencer gave a parachate exhibition on was further considered and abandoned, not a just been concluded, and has resulted as follows:showed me to his room. I stayed for a time and the Rucecourse on the 20th inst. in presence single hand being held up for the motion when S. Yamada, plasterer, of Kozen-machi; S. Hiraleft the house to get a doctor. On the way of a large number of spectators. The it was formally put.

I did not know what he meant by saying "good- Acting Superintendent of the Botanical and them as they come up to feed or to take breath, servable in her sex at that tender time of life. bye." The last time I had any conversation Afforestation Department during the temporary One day a narse with a child in her arms was But she has a quaint fancy, a love for kerosine with him was about ten o'clock that morning, absence of Mr. Charles Ford, Superintendent, standing there when the child suddenly aprang oil. Its odonr is perfume to her. She puts it

said "I don't know. I feel bad." Mr. Ismail the latter bassat in the Supreme Court, will now tug connected with the dredging operations at a match to her one of these fine mornings!

but during the last two or three days before his longing to Messrs. Dorabjee & Co. at East that the attempt was not successful. When it death he appeared to be very depressed. I do Point. The godewn contained a quantity of was seen on board the Chefoo that there would not know whether it was money troubles that coal belonging to Messrs. G. R. Stevens & Co. | be a collision, somebody called out to the tug's were troubling him. I never heard that that was The Police turned out at East Point Station orew to cut the tow-line. This was done, and so. Whenever I saked him what was the and with the assistance of a manual engine man- the tug passed the steamer safely on one side matter with him, he always said he was unwell, aged to extinguish the fire after about a couple but the hopper rammed the Chefoo on the port With regard to the letter that the deceased wrote of hours pumping. The loss is estimated at side, smashing in the steamer's port doors opto Eva Saunders, I do not know what his reasons about \$1,500. The coals were insured in the posite the main hatch, and breaking sometof ber were for being dissetisfied with the land South British Insurance Company for \$7,000. plates and deck beams. The Chefoo was tomed lord I do not know what he meant by the James Carey. 25, drummer, A & S. High- to the New Dock and will be laid up for a few words "I could not arrange anything with landers, was acidentally drowned on the 17th days. him." The Lendlord is a member of the firm inst. opposite the MoGregor Barracks, Prays An extraordinary accident occurred at Shang of Mohammed Ally & Co. Of my own knowledge East. The deceased was seen to fall off a bamboo hai on the 13th inst. resulting in the death of know of no reason why deceased should wharf about 8.50 pm by some coolies who were a majoo. It seems, from the account given in have committed this act. I have formed no working near at band, and instead of rendering the Daily News, that the manager of the lithe-

About 1 40 p.m. on the 22nd inst. a fire occurred Hadji Medji Budjha said-I am a merchant in the cookloft of a Chinese dwelling house, No. time of his decease. On the 16th inst. deceased pravious to their arrival on the scene Mr. Camp-

the promises of Messrs. F. Blackhead & Co. in both French and English and is a good mathe-

The Turkish min-of-war Ertogral foundered collected a fact which I think reflects credit on proposed the collected a fact which I think reflects credit on proposed the remain as bullet. The bullet had traversed from one tem- and 220,000 reaped; and planting on both the ly blowing away from the Band and she the General Managers. I have much pleasure at present.

In seconding the adoption of the report and Mr. France Swith seconded and the motion was suffering from opnon-sion. His pulse was 500,000 trees have been planted and 17.000 reaped; heat on the bund as she drifted by was inseconds:

The pupils of planting on this estate is expected to be finished—tense, and the whole neighbourhood on both ple to the other, traversing the brain. He above is finished. On the Lamng Co.'s setate was got safely down beyond Tze-chu-lin. The on the 28th inst.

Mr L. R. Davis seconded and the motion on the A Court regardless of his being told he hamorrhage from the arteries in the front of the Monday, and illuminated with Japaness lanterns mative gumboat, which had been sent up by one rican mail of the 4th September, leaves Yokowas not permitted to do so. Last winter his brain pressing upon the brain and causing com- in the evening, in honour of the birthday of the Camps in Take to draw the soldiers' hams on the 25 h. idem, and is due here on the Mr. DA ROZA proposed and Mr. Chawford own tehnis court was spoiled by a landslip and pression. The wound deceased had inflicted on King of Siam. The event was formally com- rations. The Magistrate of the Salt Gab-lie morning of the lat October. Mark Captain Frahm, is lost in the vicinity of seconded the election of Messrs J. H. Cox and he was obliged to come down to the Cricket himself was a mortal one and under no circum. memorated on Monday, when the British and got an inkling that the gamboat men were The Chairman—That, gentlemen, concludes lion to the Clob for 21 years. He did not play william Schmidt—I am a gunsmith carrying honour of the coossion, and at moon a royal sent police to a such that gentlemen, concludes lion to the Clob for 21 years. He did not play honour of the coossion, and at moon a royal sent police to a such the gunboats. This was the Police to a such the gunboats. This was the lot on the 18th salute was fired by the Victor Emanuel. Mr. refused, and the men showed every intention on the 18th and is due on the 28th inst. foreign men-of war in port also dressed ship in smuggling salt-a government monopoly-and

picions but it was not my business to sak him tablish between Macao and Mexico by the Com- tions from native papers :-- In the Peking City

CHINA

AMOY. The British gunboat Swift, Commander Hon. c. Bingham, arrived at Amoy on the morning miralty and when completed it was inspected and of the 17th inst. from Hongkong. As a sample of the absurd canards that some body thereupon, in presence of a great many times get floated by the Chinese the following is officials and deputies from other Boards, formally pression, the rosult of a gunshot wound wilfully reproduced from the Amoy Gazette: - " A cor- pronounced the line perfectly safe and open for respondent informs us that a rumour is affeat traffic. Trains are run back and forward between among the Chinese at Takao and Tainanfoo, the camps several times a day, and the whole that the Russians and Japanese are about to in- length of the line is securely fenced to prevent vade Formosa with a large fleet and much ex- accidents through people getting on the line from The weather has continued fine and warm up to citement prevails. The braves are making great the roadside. It is hoped that this line, short as

there and gave it to the woman who lives there, the 18th inst. to nominate a member of the Inspector Ramsay left Shanghai on the 18th will. Thousands of people are swarming to the The woman read the letter and began to cry Legislative Conneil vice Hon. A. P. MacEwen, inst. for Chefon to receive Mr. Krips into locality to see the Western novelty, and further in their names and the numbers of their lockers man standing outside I went into the house and Club was held on the 1 th inst. . . r. Frank Lin- be felt at the news of the death at Vancouver master's house. On arriving there I saw the wo. me ting of the members of the Hongkong Cricket | Much regret, says the N. C. Daily News, will road. she followed me in: She saked me which was the coln, the American humorist, has given two per- from pneumonia of Mr. John Daeth, of the firm deceased's room. I opened the door and said formances at the Theatre Royal to full houses, of Messes, Lucas & Co. Mr. Daeth was on his

the 16th inst. about 11.15 a.m. I was in the inst, and one in a coolie house in Gilman's Bazaar The first general meeting of the shareholders Office. No. 27, Gage Street. I saw the first on the 22nd inst. In both cases little damage of the Hotel des Colonies, Limited, was held at witness running towards the Office. He called was done. The serious charge against John Shanghai on the 18th instant, when the Chair proposed Tokyo Waterworks have decided to out "Massa makee die." I at once ran to the Minhignett, a Goverement overseer, of com- man stated that the working during the first six ask for contracts for the iron pipes required and house. When I got to the house, I went to deceas- mitting a rape on a young girl, concluded at the months, from January to the end of June, had to exclude the foreigner as much as possible. ed'sroomand sawhim lying on the floor on his back. Police Court on the 22nd inst. when the accused. been very satisfactory, as after including all the Mr. Murakami (shizoku), a leather merchant The revolver was lying beside him. He was was acquitted. Sir. James Russell, the Chief expenses of the formation and floating of the residing at No. 18 Renjakucho, Tokyo, who. bleeding at the right temple. I did not examine Justice, returned to the Colony on the 24th inst. company, and depreciation of furniture for the it may be remembered, some months ago import-

turned with one in about ten minutes after I had instant, was towed in on the 18th inst. with her 2,800, leaving a balance of Tis 289. 4 to be Yokohama on the evening of the 5th inst. about was still in the same position. He was still alive. His Excellency Mr. Watanabo, Japanese The Hangehow correspondent of the N. C. severe shaking took place the next morning Kowloon Wherf & Godown Company, Limited, There were two Parsee brokers there with him Minister to Vienna, with Mrs. Vatanabe and Daily News writes :- It is reported that a child twelve minutes after midnight. The move when I got back. I have known the deceased suite, are passengers for Europe by the M. M. was sateu by turtles in this city a short time ago. ments, the Japan Mail says. were peculiar and about six years ago. He was a consin of mine. His Excellency Li Sui Wu, the new Chinese years ago. In this pool might be expected from two earthquakes occur-I was constantly in the habit of seeing him. I Minister to Japan, arrived here on the 23rd inst. a number of large turtles are kept, in order, as ring at the same moment and coming from opsaw him about twenty minutes before he shot by the M. M. steamer Sydney and will pay a it is said, to keep robbers from burrowing into posite directions, himself. He was then in the Queen's Road. visit to his father, the Viceroy of Canton; be- the vaults of the treasury. Some of the large Tastes are strange things. There is a young He waved his hind to me as he passed and said It is notified in Saturday's Guzette that Mr. three feet or more in width and length. People Kumamoto Prefecture. She is seventeen years "good-bye." I was surprised at his doing that. Gordon Stafford Northcote has been appointed are constantly standing about the pool watching of age, and endowed with the charms usually ob-

heard him say anything about any trouble. Shortly after three p.m. on the 21st inst. The tag tried to cross the bows of the Chefoo. He was always apparently in his right mind, fire broke out in one of the godowns be- but there was a strong ebb tide at the time, so

idea whatever on the subject. I was not any assistance some of them went to No. 2 Police graphic works in Seward Road was going home acquainted with his business matters. I do Station and reported the matter. Police in a brougham with a friend at about one o'clock not know whether his business was fourish Sergeant Witchell and P.C. Ross went at ouce on Saturday morning. He had two mafoos, one ing or otherwise. About a year ago he was a to the place and succeeded in finding the body driving and the other up behind. I be brougham wealthy man. I heard that he had about \$75,000. about half-past nine o'clock in twenty feet of started, but had not gone far before the driver, find I know that he was pretty well off. I have not water. The deceased, it is said, was under the ing the carriage bumping, stopped the pony. Upthat. I have heard that he has lost a good deal. At the first regular meeting of the Diligentia jammed between the hind wheel and the body of but I do not know how much. I have heard the Lodge of Instruction, held on the 18th inst., the carriage, and so firmly wedged in that it was deceased say in the course of conversation. If Very Worshipful Bro. E. C. Ray was elected impossible to pull the unfortunate man out.

TIENTSIN.

Lord Li's appointment to the Court of the Mikado as Minister has been confirmed; he will him notice to leave the house on the 7th Septem- and is said to have occurred by a child dropping Inundation Fund by lavying a percentage on all other while business is slack. With longer in I to 8 for the Lawn Tennis Courts be expunged the rent for the months of July and August. was packed in a kerosine case. The premises H.E. Li Hung-chang has promoted Ying the rent was \$291.25 per month. I do not were not much damaged and were uninsured, shang, the present Superintendent, to be the

A farous took place opposite the Mitsui Bussan | the lat October.

you for your attendance and especially to thank but when he came down he wandered from one B inst, between 10 and 11 a.m. the deceased came to Brodie, the Siamese Consul gave a garden party of resisting with violence, so the police return-Mr. Delrymple for the appreciation remarks court to another finding them all filled up either my store and bought the revolver now in Court. at the Peak at which the Sismess Princes were ed to head quarters and reported the matter. pore on the morning of the 19th and is due on which have fallen from him and which I hope by naval men, who appeared to play from dawn to He bought fifty rounds of ammunition with it present. Mr. Frank Lincoln was engaged to The Magistrate then sent a larger force, intendare more or less endorsed by the general body of sunset, or by members who had as much right de did not easy what he wanted the revolver for, entertain the company. Prince Bhanarangari ing to heard the genboats and make a thorough. The P. & O. steamer Hangkong left Singapore There were one or two A players sitting on the what excited and impatient while the revolver recovering from his attack of faver. His High. to board the boats they were again refused. 27th inst. sests there waiting for partners and he was re- was being packed up. He paid cash for it, ness and suite leave by the French mail for and on their forcing their way on board. The Glen Line steamer Glengarry left Sinfused permission to play there. He wished to He asked me if the revolver was power-know whether, as a member of the B class, he had ful enough to kill a man. I said it was. Rajahumar and proceed in her to Bangkok.

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Compared to the said it was. Rajahumar and proceed in her to Bangkok. resulting in the killing of three of the police force and two sailors. The boats are now retained by the military authorities pending triel. This class of gunboat is throughout China under a good deal of suspicion .- Chinese Times.

railway has been laid from the Fu Che Camp to the Ching Zie Camp. a distance of eight li or a little over two miles. This short road was expressly built for experimental purposes, for inspection by the high officials, and to show his Majesty the Emperor what a railway is like. It was ordered to be built by the Board of Adreported upon by a deputy of the Board, which officials of the great utility of a railway in carrying passengers and merchandise, and how utter! absurd their aversion to its general adoption i developments may be expected from this short

JAPAN.

The steward of the Lizzis C. Troop has been acquitted of the charge of an attempt to poison Japanese, has now practically died out.

from the house I met Mr. A. P. Apcar, I toldhim annual meeting of the shareholders of the At Shangbai on the 13th inst a cricket match (female), of Fukui Ken, were each sentenced to to get a doctor and then I returned to the house. Douglas St-am hip Company was held on the was played between the Eleven who represented six months' hard labour and a fine of year 5. A. P. Apcar said—I am a clerk in Mr. A. M. 20th inst. The birthday of the King of Siam Shanghai in the match with Hongkong and the Two sendoes, K. Mori and G. Matsunami, were Apoar's office. I live at No. 2 Shelley Street. was observed here by silutes and by a garden next Sixteen, which resulted in a victory for the sentenced to two years' hard labour, and a fine knew the deceased. His age was twenty-four party given by the Consul. Two small fires have Eleven, who soored 233 against the Sixteen's 71. of 20 year each; but during the course of the

YOKOHAMA. the revolver. He was still breathing, but There were 2,066 visitors to the City Hall six months at the rate of 5 per cent, there re- ed the bones of Koreans into Yokohama, declar-Inseum last week, of whom 156 were Europeans. mained a net profit of Tla 3,080.14. Out of ing the same to be salted vegetables, has, we The German stramer Amoy, Captain Lish- this amount a dividend would be paid at the learn from the Japan Gazette, been fixed \$150. ran downstairs and went for a doctor, and re- mean, which left here for Whampos on the 15th rate of 4 per cent., which would absorb Tis. A mild earthquake shock was experienced in MORROW, the 23rd inst.

TONKIN.

At a recent meeting of the Municipal Council of Haiphong it was remarked that there was at present a tendency towards emigration amongst the Chinese community, which was ascribable chiefly to the reduction of the number of workmen at the naval yard, the had state of trade, and particularly the closing of the firm of Wingfat cheong and of various other firms affected by that failure. A ren wal of immigration in 1891

can scarcely be expected By a decree of the 10th August the export of of rice from Tonkin was temporarily prohibited. On the 27th August the subject was considered at a meeting of the Haiphong Chamber of Commerce when a resolution was passed to the effect that before such a serious measure is taken adequate notice ought to be given in order that merchants who have engagements either with sellers or buyers may have time to settle them and not be exposed to serious loss. It was added that the engagements which merchants might have with the lines of steamers to Hougkong for a weekly supply of tonuage during the usual period of rice export ought also to be taken into con-

Another murder of a Frenchman has taken place in Tonkin. M. Frederick, manager of M. Dumas' estate at Luc-Dien, in the province of must be left in the Godowns, where they will be Hung-yeu, set out for Hanoi, armed with a Winchester, and accompanied by a boy named Opg Glo. The boy returned, explaining to Madame Frederick that his master had sent him back because he was nick, but afterwards he gave another account to the effect that five men had attacked M. Frederick, killed him, and thrown his body in the river. The authorities were informed and a party of militia were sent out, the FROM boy Ong Glo placed under arrest, and measures taken to bring Madame Frederick and har little

The Avenir du Tonkin, referring to the recent passage of M. Piquet, Governor-General of Indo-China, through Hongkong, says: "One of our friends remarks on the bad impression produced in Hongkong by the error. The English sek, not without a natural feeling of soreness, what are the reasons of high nolicy that require this repulse of the advances made to the French authorities passing through We have everything to gain if recognised relations were established between the Governor of Hongkong and the Governor of the Indo-China

VESSELS EXPECTED

THE PRENCE MAIL. The M. M. steam r Caled mien, with the French mail, left Salgon at 5 a.m. on the 22ad

THE INDIAN MATE THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Robilla, with the Eng. lish mail, left Singapore on the 23rd and is due THE AUSPRALIAN MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Theran left Singapore

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Jason left Bings-

The N. G. I steamer Bisagno left Singapore on the 22nd and is due on the 29th inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

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Vancouver.—Per Abussinia, on Sunday, the 28th inst., at 9.00 A M. For Singspore.—Per Bellona, on Monday, the 29th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Koba, and Yokohama.--Per Verona, on Thursday, the 2nd October, at 5.00

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook-October, at 3.30 P.M.

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A Supplementary Mail will close on Thursday the 25th inst. at 9 a.m. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered covers containing Bank Notes. oin, or Jawellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries inte diagrad losses of such covers.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship

Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of Ontion cargo will be forwarded anless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-Any cargo impeding her discharge will be

undelivered after the 28th inst. will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

SIEMBSEN & Co., Hongkong, 22nd September, 1890. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. +

S. E. "CARDIGANSHIRE."

✓ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inormed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may

after the 27th instant will be subject to rent. All claims against the stramer must be pre-

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO

FROM LIVERPOOL. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. : Hongkorg, 20th September, 1890.

Hongkong, 20th September, 1890. UNION LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES MIDDLESBRO, LONDON.

NANG, AND SINGAPORE

Captain S. D'Ath. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to

and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at consignees risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All claims against the steamer must be prosented to the undersigned on or before the 27th

man was found dead in one of the prominent

morrow, the 26th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

town, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne .- Per Guthrie, on Saturday, the 4th MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Bayers will

and countries beyond via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Bitavia, Burmah, Coylon, India, Aden. Egypt. Valta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at 4.45 P.M. The mail closes

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and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON--DON. PENANO-AND SINGAPORE.

be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO.DAY No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

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EX 0. 8. 8. CO.'S 8.8. "PATROCLUS" -and "TELEMACHUS." CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 25th inst. for shipment per steamer "JASON."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are bereby notified that the Carro is being discharged into Craft and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready

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FIHE Steamship

refusal of M. Piquet to accept any official attentake immediate delivery of their Goods from the undersigned for countersignature and to The steamer is berthed at Kowleon Piers

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Hongkong, 18th August, 1890.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Chamber of Commerce on Thursday exercised its right of electing a member the Legislative Council, when the choice of the members fell on Mr. T. H. WHITEHEAD who, from his remarks in returning thanks. seems to have taken the honour as intended for the Bank of which he is the local representative. In this he was under a total misapprehension. Of the twenty-seven gentleventure to say not one did so out of any desire to do honour to the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China. It was on his own personal merits that the new member was elected. When Mr. JACESON was to the Chamber. elected some years ago he question whether it was desirable that the Chamber should be represented by a Bank Manager was canvass. ed before the meeting, and it is perhaps not too much to say that it was in spite of, rather than on account of, his connection with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank that the choice fell on Mr. Jackson. It was the qualities of the man, and those alone that commended him to the suffrages of his fellow members of the Chamber. We hope the same principle will always be followed at similar elections. It would be unfortunate for the Colony if the competition were made to turn on the rivalries of particular firms or banks, for it by no means follows that the man who happens to to be at the head of the largest mercantile institution will be the most useful representative of the public in the Legislative Conneil. As to the particular case of Mr. WHITE-HEAD, that gentleman might with equal or creater reason have thanked the members of the Chamber for the honour they had done the Polo Club by electing him a member of the Legislative Council. Of the new member's qualifications for the position to which he has been elected we are in no better position to judge now than before the election took place. Neither of the candidates was called upon to make a speech, and neither did so, except to thank their supporters in a few sentences after the declaration of the poll. Mr. WHITEHEAD, as we have shown, was infelicitous in his choice of

public affairs he will have to consider as a member of the Legislative Council Neither of the proposers of the respective. Neither of the proposers of the respective has not arrived when questions in regard to rights, unight very well have been omitted from the nation, so short indeed as to be hardly worth candidates touched even remotely on politics, whether of property r person, arisin; between subbut confined themselves solely to the per- jects and citizens of foreign Powers in the dominions sonal recommendations of the two gentle-From the Chairman, however, we had a political speech, and a rather remark- formed of the period within which the uncondition I able one. He tells us that the less is greater relinquishme tool, extraterritorial jurisdiction in than the whole, in other words, that the affairs of individual firms are of greater on set of grave injustice to foreigners who have pur-magnitude than the affairs of the Colony chas d land in Japan under covenint with the Committee of Thirty Citizens—a Chinaman gard with equanimity such an alteration of which includes many firms. We have heard of their tenure of such land should be altered with of Western progress in protecting the privi- would bring about. the same remark made by the Hon. P. out their consent. RYRIE in the Council Chamber. If what is meant is that the turn-over of some individual firms is greater than the revenue and the foregoing resolutions without delay to the Reexpenditure of the Colonial Government. presentatives of Treaty Powers; to Chambers of be more cruelly displayed than in this wonthat is not saying a very great deal. But the discretion of the Committee to act as the re- quardians of Yokohama's haughty isola- i g, without any particular interest being finance is only one of the branches of no presentatives of the Community in any and all questhe maintenance of peace and order, and operate with any Committee that may be formed at as regards the framing of the resolutions 26th January next? If there is to be a commercial laws such as those governing any outport for objects similar to the foregoing; to be in its conduct. commercial laws such as those governing bank ruptcy, bills of sale, emigration, and the like; there is the management of the moneys as may be necessary for the efficient exercise public lands; and up above, on a short of the said positions that the short of the said positions to the short of the said positions to the short of the said positions to the short of the said positions of the said position and the short of the said position and the said position and the said position as a short of the said position and the said position and the said position and the said position and the said position as a short of the said position and the said position as a short of the said position as a shor public lands; and, in short, of government must largely depend the development and progress of the community of Yokohama comes to con-delayed. Mr. Lowness expressed his regret maining months of the year may be fairly the Colony. From no point of view, there- sider the action to which it pledged itself at fore, can it be correct to say that the affairs the meeting there will be some surprise and of any individual firm in the Colony are of even disgust. Evidently the affair has been greater magnitude than those of the whole a rudo shock to our contemporary. It has Colony, Another point touched upon by proved conclusively that if not the whole at Mr. MACKINTOSH on which we cannot least great proportion of the foreign residents! agree with him relates to the obligation at Yokohama are strongly opposed to being official members of Council are under to sup- blaced under Japanese jurisdiction, and that port the Government. Mr. MACKINTOSH of those of the opposite way of thinking, asks that freedom should be given to official there are any, not one had the courses to demembers of Council to vote according to the clare his views in public me-ting. It must be dictates of their own conscience. Since the confessed, however, that the proceedings of comparison between mercantile firms and the the 11th instant, were in some respects unsa-Government has been jutroduced, it may be tisfactory. The first resolution was moved asked whether any mercantile firm would by Mr. J. F. Lownen, who remarked that if allow its junior partners or assistants to it embodied the opinion of the meeting as conduct its affairs according to the dictates representing the community there was no of their own conscience if those dictates were reason whatever to proceed to any arguments opposed to the policy of the firm. It is im. in support of it. The ancience applauding can doubt. The time when she will attempt possible for any Government to exist unless this expression. Mr. Lowden went on to to put her designs into execution must, it can command a majority in the Legis-Lay that the applause shewed it would not however, remain a matter of speculation. Colonies which possess representative Go original resolution, namely, to hold his peace years, or even fifty years, but the blow will the latter class the Surveyor-General, the land reasons in favour of treaty revision; and trigues to obtain possession of Korea, and Registrar-General, and the Captain Superin- | when the Yokohama community assemble to he goes on to inveigh against a party of may hold the third seat, which is at present position of men with no reasons to give for ness to seize every flying fable and invest it

FOREIGNERS IN JAPAN AND TREATY REVISION.

By the French mail from the North we have

received full reports of the meeting of forsion. The advertisement calling the meeting set out that there was "grave reason to an-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs may be this apprehension were not specifically stated bly be retained. at the meeting, but appear to be certain inwho complied with the request to sign the Powers will see that the property of but Russia's ultimate object being a matter lists bearing the resolutions was British foreigners in Japan is duly protected of notoriety, it is inevitable that every step 81, German 20, American 15, other nation. and that if any change of land tenure is to taken by her should be regarded with suspicion alties 16, total 132. If the attendance was be made it shall be on equitable terms, and that inferences should be drawn in acreally three hundred it would seem from In England a man may be compelled to part cordanc with that object. Such inferences this that more than one half were indiffer, with his land for public improvements, and may turn out to be wrong, for it is not Rusent spectators and not active participators by the same doctrine the foreign landowners sia's policy to shew her hand, but the people argue from his slip on this occasion that he in the movement. The figure of three hunding Japan might not unreasonably in the who at any moment cry that the time has will not take a generally correct view of the dred, however, we should think must be an public interest be called upon to part with come are just as likely to be right as those over-estimate. The resolutions passed were their land or to assent to a change of tenure, who say that it will not arrive for "several

as follows: 1.—That in the opinion of this meeting the time of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan dan be unconditionally and safely subjected to the jurisdiction name was placed on the list which gives the Far East must necessarily be a matter of of Japanese tribunals; or when an estimate can be Mail the opportunity to ridicule the pro- keen and daily watchfulness. For Korea

3. That 30 persons or thereshouts be elected by leges of the superior races and opposing pallot at this meeting to be a standing Committee. Jupan's claims to be recognised as a civilized with the following nowers:—to transmit copies of Commerce; and to any other bodies or persons, at derful association of a Celestial with the the period of the Colony's Jubilee approachtions incidental to or arising out of the foregoing tion!" We are afraid it must be admitted displayed in the celebration of that imresolutions, new or at any time bereafter; to co the meeting was not well managed, either portant event. What is to be done on the

The Japan Mail is of opinion that when

could not resign their seats in Council with- they deprived their protest of much of its out renguing their offices, but it has been due weight. But even as the matter stands. laid d wn by the Secretary of State that if neither the Government nor the public at a point of conscience arose touching morals home can be insensible to the importance or religion they might be excused from tak- attaching to the protest of, we may say, the ing part in the proceedings of the Council entire foreign community of Japan, for it at which the particular matter in ques- appears to be in contemplation that similar

tion was dealt with. The Governor him-t-meetings should be held at the other ports,

self is not a free agent, but is subject and there is no reason to suppose that the

to his own conscience.

to the orders of the Secretary of State. views entertained there are different from Suppose the freedom Mr. MACKINTOSH asks | those of the Yokohama community. for were granted to the official members. Although Mr. Lowden thought it unwhat would be the position? They would necessary to give reasons in support of the be on the one hand irresponsible to the Go- opinions expressed by the principal resoluvernment and on the other hand irresponsi- tion, a subsequent speaker, Mr. Brooks, in ble to the public, and by casting their moving the third resolution, did mention votes on the one side or the other might vir- some of the reasons for objecting to treaty

municated at the time to one of the lead-"ing Japanese journals, does not appear to bave attracted the attention it deserved. tually control the administration. Such a revision. Speaking of the proposal to sub. And our contemporary shows himself a will state of things could never work for good. ject foreigners to Japanese jurisdiction with- ing victim of the confidence trick, which In the ship of state as well as in the ship of out any safeguards he pointed out that, apart | the more remarkable inasmuch as commerce there must be subordination, and from the competency of a Japanese tribunal. declares in the latter part of his article that this whether the form of Government be a very serious question arose from the fact he thoroughly understands. Russia's aim representative or autocratic. To ask that that foreigners were asked to surrender a though he thinks it is not to be carried each of the members of the Government, or great deal of that which now they possessed out just yet. Russia's attitude, he holds, to speak more correctly, each of the official The right of kabeas corrus, he said, was not must be distinctly pacific for the present, members of Council, should be rendered ir- proposed to form any part of the future and indeed." for several years to come." responsible is a very different thing from ask. system of the country; then again, there This is much as though one should continue to the table informing the Board and the local authorities made regulations to ing for representative institutions. Even the was to be no institution of the eystem of to walk in company of a man whose known is medical examination of their children. have presided over us. My remarks refer not to that His Excellency the Governor ap- coarry them out. member for the Chamber of Commerce, if he juries, and they knew, certainly in political aim it was to knock him down and rob him, "The inquiry will be confined to the princifound that he could not vote in accordance frials; how valuable juries have been in Eng. under the comforting belief that his conduct "pal boys schools whose Managers court with the formally expressed views of his land; a great deal of the liberty of the Press would probably be pacific for some time inquiry, and no child will be medically constituency, would probably consider it his had arisen from the independence and to come. Like her European neighbours and "examined whose parents or guardians dis- as far as possible representation against taxation. derstanding that such was suthorised in the Dr. Cantaine. They request us to do it and duty to resign rather than to vote according sternness of juries in refusing to give verdicts rivals, we are told. Russia "is not exempt "approve of it." We are invited to venti- We will now, gentlemen proceed in the usual way. special circumstances of the case and that it was point out that we have the power to make bywhen prosecutions had been instituted by "from the action of the law which late the above project in the public interest. Those gentlemen who have candidates, to propose not to be considered as a precedent for other cases. laws.

be suspended and their editors and pub. those of her neighbours. No assurance such no place is school life made less irksome. The hon. gentleman resumed his seat without

compensation being given where damage years to come." And after all "several could be shown. This point, therefore, years" are but a short period in the life of a

country! Could the irony of an evil genius

failure, and only last year a deputation from balance at the end will not be such as to enthe Yokohama Chamber of Commerce as courage any very lavish expenditure on the sured Count Oxuma of their sympathy with part of either the foreign or native comhis efforts to secure Treaty revision. The munity. It may be thought, perhaps, that difficulty in the present negotiations is as illuminations should be the chief feature of to the employment of foreign Judges. This such a celebration, but illuminations are exwas one of the conditions of the earlier proposals, but now the Japanese decline to have I any foreign Judges. How to get through disappointing. After the exposure of the negotiators have to deal.

RUSSIA AND KOHEA.

That Russia is covetous of Korea, or at least part of the peninsula, no sensible person lative As embly. In England and those be necessary for him to depart from his It may be in a year, or not for twenty five ticipate and let it be clearly understood vernment, when the Government ceases to entirely as to the reasons why the opinion be struck as soon as the opportunity seems pense and would not attempt to recoup command a majority it resigns. In a Crown was entertained. Thus Mr. Lowner and ripe. We may expect, however, to receive themselves by levying a squeeze on the Colony things are different, and it would be his hearers placed themselves in the post- some previous notice of the event from the goods sold in the markets their co-operation unything but desirable that the Governor tion of men holding an opinion for which Japan Mail, which journal professes to would be very acceptable, but on any other anticipation or a promise that sooner should be perpetually exposed to defeat by they are unwilling or unable to give know all about it. On the fete day of the terms the idea of general illuminations later we shall have body given to what I the votes of his subor instes. Nor does the a reason. We all know what weight is at. Russian Emperor, the 11th September, our ought not to be entertained. As it now consider but an empty privilege. It system necessarily do violence to the con- tached to the opinion of such a man in the contemporary was reminded of quite a numsystem necessarily do violence to the con- tached to the opinion of such a man in the contemporary was reminded of quite a numsuch wish the idea of illuminations may colonists in the Government of this sciences of the official members. There are every day affairs of life. It was not sufficient ber of thirgs, concerning which it wrote the official members. There are every day affairs of life. It was not sufficient ber of thirgs, concerning which it wrote two classes of official members, namely, for those present at the meeting to say they a leading article, in much the same strain as as well be at once abandoned. Might we onlarly in this nineteenth century, when an age those who sit in Council by virgue of their did not want treaty revision, it was their a more conventional journalist might write not be content with a general holiday, a of progress seems to be upon us, and in a Colony office and those who are appointed by the duty to explain why they did not want it. at the opening of a new year. Amongst salute by the men-of-war in harbour, a which celebrates its Jubileo next year. I think Crown irrespective of the office they hold. On the one hand we have a very clever other things the writer was "reminded by parade of the troops, a treat for the was detect certain signs of progress. The In this Colony there belong to the former triumvirate of writers-Sir EDWIN ABNOLD, this day of fête" that the past twelve months school children, and a subscription ball in the institution of the Sanitary Board and the proclass the Colonial Secretary, the Attorney- General Palmer, and Captain Brinkley have not been without the usual crop of dis-General, and the Colonial Treasurer, and to continually laying before the people of Eng. turbing rumours concerning Russian intendent of Police, or whatever other officer gether to protest, they place themselves in the East who make it their busi- ring to the subject at all at the present time vacant. As to the three officers included in their opinions. If it be true that an ounce of with features of reality and who manage to give a ball. This is the time of year when the With these indications, gentlemen, I hope the latter category, they are free at any time, fact is worth a pound of argument it is no less foster a spirit of doubt and international winter's festivities begin to be spoken of if they find they cannot loyally support the true that an ounce of argument is worth a distrust which is in itself calculated to as- the St. Andrew's Society has already ad-Government, to resign their seat in Council pound of prejudice and opinions unsupsist the events they describe. "Such," we are vertised its annual meeting, when the queswithout sacrificing one cent of their emolu- ported by reason are generally placed un informed, was notably the case in respect of their emolu- ported by reason are generally placed un informed, was notably the case in respect of their emoluments. As to the Colonial Secretary, the der the latter heading. In this instance, "the last report circulated, when the public will be discussed, and later on the idea of Attorney-General, and the Colonial Trea- however, it is not the case that there were no was assured that this time, beyond all giving a St. George's Ball during the season surer, they belong also to the Executive reasons to advance, but simply that the question, the inevitable island without a may suggest itself to the English residents. Council, where they have a voice in framing meeting in its wisdom, or its folly, did not mame had been annexed by Russia, and Possibly the decision in both these cases the policy of the Government. These officers think fit to advance them. By this course that now, if ever, grave complications might be affected if there were a general were in store. Had it been apparent that this story emanated from the usual source, the Russian Government would probably the Jubilee. have left it unnoticed. But, although published originally by Chinese newspapers, it found its way into the Japanese press in such a form that the latter became apparently responsible for its truth. The Authorities at St. Peterslurg were there-"fore induced to take the decisive step of officially assuring Japan that Russia enter-"tains no intention whatsoever of seeking "to annex any part of Korea - a most importent intimation, which, though com-

ELECTION OF AN M.L.C. BY THE | On one point we need hardly say that we are | the Crown against highly liberal minded | decrees that empires must either wax or | Parents who may be unwilling to bring their | will propose and second them, and we shall then inaccord with Mr. MACKINTOSH, namely, as to men. The Japan Mail calls this a "silly "wane. By and by, therefore, supposing complaints or wishes on the subject of overthe justice of the claim of the ratepayers to speech," and speaks of Mr. Brooks as one her vitality to remain unimpaired, we look, pressure before the general public, might will be tot fied in the usual way. (Applause.) manage their own purely municipal affairs of the firebrands of the Settlement. Our "to see her continue her advance southward address Dr. Errar, Inspector of Schools as distinguished from those wider interests contemporary says that nearly all the most "along the Amur and into Korea. But the privately. The allegation as to children bewe are accustomed to speak of as Imperial, civilized nations in the West are without "time for that movement has not yet come, ing overworked in the Colony is not confin Home rule in the full sense of the term would both habeas corpus and trial by jury, and "and any attempt to precipitate it would ed to schools, but includes out-door work, be inapplicable and impossible in this Japan also can very well afford to dispense "inevitably bring Russia face to face with such as the employment of children in carry- been well and favourably known now for eight outbroak of cholera there, no information on the Colony, but its ordinary every day affairs. with them. Perhaps Japan can, but that is ,, difficulties which she knows herself un- ing building materials to the Peak. such as the management of its roads, the no reason why the foreigners in Japan who "prepared to overcome." But when Russia regulation of its police, etc., ought un enjoy those privileges should be equally will- deems the time has come she is not likely between over-pressure in schools and carrying doubtedly to be under local control. On ing to dispense with them. And Mr. Brooks to declare her opinion to the world in mere building materials up to the Peak we cannot men who voted for Mr. Whitehead we this point we hope the new member for seems to have hit a nail on the head that words. It will be by action that we shall conceive. The case of the brick-carrying the Chamber of Commerce will endeavour we have often been astonished has not re- become aware of it, and in accordance with children merits some inquiry on ground to forward what we believe to be the views ceived more attention at the hands of the looseness of international morality no of humanity, but it is a question to be take his own line. He is eminently suited for of that body as well as of the majority of the Press of Japan. When contemplated prelude would be more likely than a declara- treated by itself. As to over-pressure in that purpose, and as far as officials are concernthe European residents who do not belong changes are under discussion it is always tion that she has no intention to do the schools, whoever suggested such a thing in ed I don't think he will knowlow to any of them. well to consider how they will work in par- very thing she is about to do. Almost every Hongkong can, we think, have very little idea ticular cases. Now, there can be little doubt notable advance made by Russia in Central of what over-pressure is or of the life led by that if exterritoriality were removed in Ja- Asia has been preceded by an official declara- children in Hongkong. In no place in the pan and the Press laws of the country appli- tion that no such advance was in com- world, we should imagine, do European child- don't think I have anything else to say, but I ed to foreign as well as native journals both templation. In this respect we do not be the Chairman if he will kindly second the Sanitary Board that a special edition of the Gordan to the Sanitary Board that a special edition of the Gordan transfer was forwarded to the Secretary of the Japan Gazette and Japan Herald would know that Russia's morals are worse than burring boils and prickly heat, and in him.

eign residents held at Yokohama to protest lishers be fined and imprisoned. The Japan as that referred to by our countemporary as As for Chinese children, we do not think they having named his candidate, a fact of which he entra residences need at Lokonama to protest Mail would escape, being a pro-Government having been given by Russia to Japan suffer from much over-pressure in school was reminded from various parts of the room exceto the recommendation contained in the last para. organ, but the experience of native journals is of any value in less the party to whom letter. However, the doctor of medicine and that have ventured to criticise the administ the assurance is given is in a position the doctor of philosophy, like other currosity known who I was going to propose that I prehend that Her Majesty's Principal tration adversely shows that under the pro- to enforce its observance. When Russia hunters, will doubtless pursue with interest thought it hardly necessary to mention his name tract from the lotter of the Consul-General at Shang. posed new system the foreign community makes the movement which it is admitted from their search after that rara avis the -Mr. Whitehead. induced to concede the demand of the Ja would no longer be able to enjoy the advant- she must make some time Japan may overworked school-boy. It is a harmless fad, The CHAIRMAN—Gentlemen, I have much the 1st inst. panese Government that British subjects ages of a free Press. It may be argued that perhaps be able to make use of the as- but not one in which the public, with their shall come under the jurisdiction of the Ja those advantages are not enjoyed in Russia, surance as a means of obtaining something knowledge of the facts of every day child life proposition that Mr. Whitehead be nominated. panese Courts, without any of the safeguards for instance, and some other countries. for herself, after the manner of the bargain- in Hongkong, are likely to concern themthat have, hitherto, been considered neces. That, however, is no reason why they should ling which has recently been going on in resary for their protection." The grounds of be surrendered in Japan, if they can possi- spect of Africa by England, Germany, and France, but to suppose that it would deter As to the land question, dealt with in the Russia by a single hour from currying out formation received by Mr. Lowben which he second resulution, the Japan Mail enters her designs when the time is rive argues a was not at liberty to make public. At all into an argument to show that the speaker depth of childlike confidence which it is reevents the community seem to have taken by whom the resolution was proposed was freshing to meet with in these days. So far the alarm, for it is said by the Japan Gazette wrong in his facts. On this we are not in a 22 Russia and Korea are concerned, whether was before the Sanitary Board at its last that fully three hundred attended the meet position to express an opinion, but the sub- the music be played large or preste there can ing, and all the resolutions were passed with ject does not appear to be one of much prac- be no idoubt about the tune. We would out opposition. From the report in the tical importance. If the treaties are revised condemn as strongly as our contemporary. Mail, however, we learn that the number it may be safely assumed that the Western the wilful dissemination of false intelligence.

In the appointment of the committee one the fate of Korea Russia's policy in the ceedings in the following terms:-" The herself absorption by Russia would probably last straw was added when the name of a be the best thing that could happen, but 2.— that in the opinion of his meeting it would be Chinaman was included on the roll of the China, Japan, and England could not re-Japanese Government if the conditions or incidents to work hand in hand with the champions the balance of power in the Pacific as this

> THE COLONY'S JUBILEE. The year is gradually wearing away, and

able weight. But it appears evident that still suffering from the effects of the recent treaty revision cannot be much longer financial storm, and even although the rethat the negotiations of 1887 proved a prosperous it is to be feared that the general pensive and unless the Chinese joined heartily in the movement the effect would be this impasse is the difficulty with which the means by which the funds for Chinese illuminations were raised on the occasion of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught the foreign community would deprecate anything like pressure being brought to bear on the native guilds through the Registrar-General's department to induce them to illuminate on the occasion the Jubilee cylebration. If the guilds the Colony. There was a large attendance spontaneously expressed a wish to par members. Mr. E. Mackintosh-presided.

approaches nearer. Our purpose in referis chiefly with reference to the suggestion to there should be a Colonial Ball to celebrate

IS THERE OVER PRESSURE

IN SCHOOLS? We have received the following communi gus :- " It has been alleged that there is systematic over-pressure going on in the schools of the Colony and to such an ex tent that the health of the youth of the Colony is being undermined by it. To test "athe truth of this allegation and to ascer tain, in case there should be serious over-" pressure, the classes of school children particularly suffering from it, arrange-"kindly volunteered his services for the pur- to keep touch with the requirements of the Kai. Dr. Cantlie, Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. H. the duty of the Legislative Council to pass a "pose. It is to be hoped that Managers of colony. Gentlemen, in making these remarks McCallum (Secretary). "Schools and parents of school children, for I would deprecate their being twisted or turned in "whose special benefit this inquiry is to be any way as reflecting upon any member of Council,

selves very much. Work out of school is a is about to oppose the gentleman who different thing altogether and inquiries in that direction might possibly be attended with some useful result.

THE REGULATION OF HAWKERS THE question of the regulation of hawkers

hand it cannot be denied that they are a which Mr. Whitehead has over his perhaps less great nuisance in some respects, littering the fortunate opponent. But, gentlemen, it appears Sig.—In reply to your letter of the 23rd nit. streets with fruit pealings and other garbage before you a much longer list of those virtues Administering the Government to inform you that His and causing annoyance to the European which he stated it was unnecessary to expatiate Excellency is advised that in presence of Ordinance community by their cries. Regulation, not on, and this enables me again to offer Mr. suppression, is what is required. In certain Whitehead my congratulations that he has would not be binding on the Health Officer so far sa districts calling out is probibited, and the not been made to feel upcomfortable by the mag- | they would affect ships coming from an infected port. probibition, we think, ought to be enforced. | nificent things said of him unexpectedly-I or ships in the waters of the Colony on which say That, however, is a comparatively small don't say undeservedly-by Mr. Ryrie. In all matter. The important question is how these matters, gentlemen, fairplay is the first far the hawkers ought to be allowed manner of this particular election can savour to hold a regular mark to outside the official of unfairness; it is purely a matter of good or market limits. We cannot agree with Mr. ill fortunt. But Mr. Ryrie has said that Mr. Francis that the question for the Sanitary Whitehead has been known here for eight Board is merely one of cleaning up the dirt | years, and that he is admirably adapted to reafter the hawkers. Any matter affecting present the Chamber of Commerce in the the food supply of the public ought to Legislative Council. I don't deny his possible it is only when they have been ordered into quarant. engage the consideration of the Board, and, qualifications for that post; but I must say as pointed out by the President, the Inspect to which Mr. Whitehead belongs is one which tor of Markets cannot exercise supervision can be supposed to give that experience and over bawkers. Occasionally the Police bring that wide education in regard to men and affairs up a hawker for selling unwholesome-fruit. which it is necessary that we should have. We but it is to be feared that a good deal of stuff | do not feel that the inelastic and narrow horizon is sold by these men in the lower quarters of which the boards of a ledger furnish is calculatthe town that would never be allowed to be ed to give that knowledge of affairs which as sold in the markets. Then the freedom accorded to the hawkers results in the stalls have. Besides that, I have one other objection deal actively with the matter until the Colony was in the markets being untenanted. Why to offer to his election—not on personal grounds considered to be actually threatened and the necessary should a man pay rent for a stall in the but purely on public considerations. The objecmarket if he can carry on his business of tion I offer is that I do not consider that any should be turned into markets and rendered practically impassable for the ordinary traffic. Well, gentlemen. I think I have almost got to The correct solution of the question is that the end of what I have to say in opposition to the gulations as they had no means of carrying hawkers should be compelled to move on and not be allowed to squat. If, as a present, they are to be allowed to form independent markets of their own, the Government might

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce wa nominating a member of the Legislative (ouncit in place of Mr. A. P. MacEwen, who has left The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, we are m here to-day to perform a function which necessary owing to a concession which was grantthough intrinsically of not very great value one which I think we may look upon as an provement, while the recent reported viterances to the ballot, of Lord Kontsford that he was unwilling to impose on Crown Colonies legislation to which those colonies were opposed is certainly a gleam of sunshing as pleasant as it was unexpected. shall have the representation of the colonists in the chamber that governs this Colony. The present method, by which officials in this Colony are compelled to vote as they are directed whether their opinions are in accord with the instructions given to them or not, is. I think, not worthy of the present age. (Hear, hear). Gentlemen. I hope even if freedom be given to official members of Council to vote according to the dictates of their conscience that it will not hope and trust that this will be whole of this Colony will be represented in its Chamber of Council by the elected members of this Colony. (Applause). Fancy, gentlemen. policy, of this Colony being governed by, subordinated to, and placed under the control

of reople ten thousand miles away! What would we think in our own businesses here -- and many of them I venture to say are of greater magnitude than the affairs of this Colony-if those businesses were left in their every day policy under the control of partners at home? (Applause) It appears to me this control of the home Government is as absurd as it is mischievous: for what can they know of our every day life? How can they follow us? ments are being made for a thorough They cannot do it at all; even though they have medical investigation of the health of the permanent advisers at home who may formerly boys attending some of the principal boys' have spent some time in the Colony they ent; Major-General Gordon, Vice-President; create what was virtually a new crime and of schools of the Colony. The investigation cannot keep themselves permanently ou fait Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., Dr. Ayres, Colonial fence. The Board seemed to have power to will be conducted by Dr. Canters, who has with what is passing amongst us. It requires Surgeon; Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting make by-laws under the Health Ordinance but the colonist himself, who is resident here, Registrar-General; Mr. Wong Shing. Hon. Ho he did not think they ought to do it. It was

Hon. P. Rynie - Mr. Chairman and gentlemen -I have much pleasure in rising to propose as a member for us to recommend to the Government to place in the seat in Council a gentleman who is well known to us all. He has ing building materials to the Peak.

years in the Colony. There is no necessity for subject appeared to have reached the Sanitary Board, me to expatiate on all his virtues—or whatever I would respectfully suggest that it is desirable that they may be. You all know him and I am quite sure that he is a gentleman of such intelligence that he will very soon see his position in that mend that, if possible, daily, or at least frequent, re-Council of which I have been a member my ports should be obtained from Her Majesty's diploself for twenty-three years, and that he will If he thinks a thing is right, whether official judgment is for or against him will not matter with him. He is eminently calculated to represent the unofficial element in Council.

proceed to ballot, and the declaration of the poll

pleasure in seconding the Hon. Mr. Ryrie's Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Gentlemen. in rising to propose the election of the candidate who

has been nominated by Mr. Ryrie cannot refrain from, in the first place, offering my congratulations to Mr. Whitehead for his information nor with what one read in the dmirable good-lack in having to propose him public press and seemed unsatisfactory. With so old a member of this community as Mr. Ryriewho, as he has just told us, has represented this | scarcely justification for pronouncing quarantine community as one of the unofficial members for regulations as necessary for ships from Shanghai twenty-three years. (Applause.) I think I may safely say it is of the greatest importance to Francis-A useless proceeding all round. Inmeeting. The subject is one of considerable have the experience of Mr. Ryrie in a matter of formation sent valueless and the suggestion practical importance. On the one hand this kind. With regard to his seconder I feel made without the authority of the Board. there can be no doubt that the hawkers are that he is the magician upon whom Mr. Whitea great convenience to a very considerable | head must have had must reliance. That, gentlesection of the population, but on the other men, you will admit, is a very great advantage | Secretary was laid on the table :cannot conceive that the particular calling

the representative of this Chamber and of the mercantile interests of this Colony he should with the full knowledge that the Board could not fortunately have had one banker to represent which we have all such a high regard. (Applause.) means to work them when made. election of Mr. Whit head, and before proposing them out-They had made regulations for the the candidate whom I shall mention to you pre- disinfecting, &c., of houses on shore in case of sently. I trust I may appeal to the electors pro- small por-the only disease they could deal with sent to remember that this is not a personal affair, but a public affair, in which they must vote no machinery to carry them dut. That being as well give up the control of markets alto- according to what in their conviction will be for gether, so far as the sale of vegetables is the interest of the public at large. (Applause,) I am aware that very assidnous and careful canvassing has taken place and that Mr. Whitehead ELECTION OF A MEMBER OF THE has had the advantage of being first in the field, but that, I am sure, will weigh for nothing with persons who exercise their own judgment in such matters as this. Instead of proposing to you such a candidate as has already been named, I

submit to you the name of one who has been in this colony since 1874, one who has been connected with one of the closet firms in this colony | regulations would meet the case of sampans and during that period who was a member of the junks. Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for twelve years—from 1875 to 1886 or thereabouts -who has also been twice Chairman of a Bank now fourth or fifth in the whole world, and who is at present its Chairman. Gentlemen, I mean l Mr. Dulrymple. (Applause.) I have much pleasure in proposing Mr. Dalrymple as a fit and proper person to represent the Chamber of Com. merce in the Legislative Council of this Colony.

men. I have much pleasure in seconding the considers a very important matter to public health. nomination of Mr. Dalrymple. I have known him for a great number of years most intimatemuch energy and ability, and I don't think you could make a better oboice. (Applause.) The CHAIBMAN—Has any other gentleman any candidate to propose? If not we will proceed the breach of the by-laws, the maximum penalty is

There b ing no other candidate Mr. Ede and Mr. Woodin were requested by the Chairman Mr. FRANCIS said the proposers and seconders

the candidates had usually acted as scrutiveers. The CHAIRMAN said be had seconded one of the candidates and as Chairman he did not think it would be proper for him to act as a scrutineer. The ballot then took place, Mr. Woodin and Mr. Ede acting as sorutineers, and the result was announced as follows:-

The CHATEMAR -- Mr. Whitehead is therefore the elected representative of this Chamber. (Ap- was now before them he thought they might pass

Mr. WHITEBEAD-Air. Chairman and constepping stone and that in the future the tlemen. I beg to offer you my very hearty thanks for the honour which you have conferred on the banking institution which I have the honour to represent in Hongkong, and I shall to the utour ordinary every day work, not the Imperial most of my powers, exert myself to marit the confidence you have reposed in me. (Applause. Mr. DALEYMPLE-Mr. Chairman and gen tlemen. I beg to thank my enoporters for their able assistance in my favour. I am sorry I have not been brought to victory, but I thank my supporters for all they have done for me. (Applause.) The meeting then terminated.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD

The Sanitary Board met on the 19th inst. There were present .-- Hon S. Brown. Presid-

A letter from the Acting Colonial Secretary | there were several sets dealing with adulteration individuals but to the system. I do trust, gentle- proved of the resolution passed at the last Mr Enn-Should we not recommend to the man, the candidate that will be elected at this meeting of the Board with regard to the Government what is required? meeting will bear in mind that what our aim is drainage of these lots in that the resolution Mr. FRANCIS - Why should we do their work is to have progress, so that this colony shall obtain was to be noted upon on the distinct un- for them P

THE CHOLERA IN SHANGHAI AND JAPAN. The following letter from the President of the Board to the Colonial Secretary was laid on

Sir,-Complaints having been expressed by some members of the Sanitary Board that although the Government has taken precautionary measures with regard to wessels arriving from Shanghai owing to an Board and its officers. I would further recommatio or Consular agentarospecting cholera in Japan. Shanghai, or other infected ports, if eny.-I have, &c.

President of the Sanitary Board. The following reply from the Acting Colonial Secretary was also laid on the table -

Six.—In raply to your letter of the 8th inst. I have the honour by the direction of His Excellency the Governor to inform you for the information of the Sanitary Board containing the order of the Governor in Council affecting vessels arriving from hai received this day in reply to a telegram sent on

"Cholera or a disease resembling cholera is reported to have existed extensively among the Chinese. It has now I believe abated. Nothing like an epidemic of cholera has existed among the Europeans although a few sporadic cases have occurred. A minute by Dr. Cantlle stated that this intelligence was not in accordance with private that information before them there seemed The following minute was appended by Mr.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS. The following letter from the Acting Colonial

therein, the by-laws made by the Sanitary Board gulations are sufficient.

tine that his powers begin, but as to the latter no The Sanitary Board have under Section 13. Subsection 20 the power to make by-laws for the disinthose by-laws, when made, would be carried out by

proplamation issued.—I have &c.

W. M. DEARE,

A minute by Mr. Francis stated that it was

us before; but who was he? He was the re- perfectly useless to make by-laws on the subject presentative of the great local institution for at present as the Board had neither men nor Mr. Francis said it was useless to make re-

> -and they had since discovered that they had the case there was no use making additional regulations for sampans. Mr. EDE said he thought they ought to poin

out to the Government what they thought was Mr. Francis asked if they had not pointed

Mr. EDB said he thought they ought to go on pointing out until something came of it. After some further discussion the Secretary was instructed to report how far the existing

The following letter from the Acting Colonia

Secretary was laid on the table:-SIR. - I am directed by the Officer Administering the Government to inform you that his attention having been drawn a few days ego to the dismissal by a Ma. gistrate of a charge brought against a man who had attempted to sell-milk adulterated with water on the ground that there was no law dealing with the point, his Excellency immediately requested the opinion o Mr. T. Jackson-Mr. Chairman and gentle- the Acting Attorney-General on what His Excellency . Mr. Ackroyd informs Ris Excellency in reply that the Sanitary Board possesses the power to make bylaws for the prevention of the manufacture or sale of Iv and can safely say that if he is elected to re: unsound, adulterated, or unwholesome food under present this Chamber in the Legislative Coun- section 13 of Ordinance 24 of 1887. Mr. Ackroyd oil he will do it admirably. He is a man of added that milk being an article of food there could be no doubt that the addition of water was an adul-

> I am to point out, however, that under section 83 \$50 or in default of payment imprisonment without hard labour for a term not exceeding three months. Presuming the by-laws made by the Board to meat such a case as the one under consideration His Excellency has doubts whether the penalties mentioned are sufficient to guard against what may prove a considerable danger to the community and His Excellency would be glad, therefore, if the Board would

in the matter that they may doem desirable. ther it was as much a matter of surprise to others as it was to him that there was no law against adulteration in the Colony, but he thought the sconer they got one the better. The consideration of the whole subject would take some time, but as the special question of milk some special resolution with reference to milk and refer the general question to a committee. The Acting REGISTRAE-GENERAL said be thought in the particular case referred to the Magistrate might have punished the man for attempted fraud on the purchaser in selling se milk what was really milk and water. Mr. FRANCIS said the seller would not be

riminally liable for fraud unless he sold it with an express declaration that it was milk and not milk and water, but he might be liable to civil action. He thought it would be very unsatisfactory if the question of adulteration were dealt with simply as a matter of by-laws. He moved that a representation be made requesting the Government to introduce a specific law on the subject. When that had been done it would be quite time enough for it to b referred to the Sanitary Board to make rules and regulations for carrying it out. It was altogether beyond the province of the Board to specific law and then the sanitary Board might DEALNAGE OF MARINE LOTS 102 AND 103. | be entrusted with its carrying out. In England

Mr Francis-I have never been able to see Dr. CANTLIE-1s not this (the prevision to make by-laws under the Bealth Ordinance) a law? Mr. FRANCI: -There is no declaration of law there us to the adulteration of food : there is no law which forbids the adulteration of food .any of the by-laws, and that applies to this one. laws on other matters, and if they had power as the goal. to other matters he did not see why they should

be communicated with requesting them to in- be configurated. troduce the English Act. Dr. CANTILE seconded. The FRESIDENT-Is the English Act satis.

factory? Mr. FRINCIS-I think so.

The President-I have been in certain laces where it was deemed anything but satis-Mr. FRANCIS-Well, the Government can draft a Bill and that will be referred to us and then we can consider it. At present we are plunging in vacuo. Mr. EDE Should we not do something at was cleaned away at once.

do nothing. The Actine Registrar-General moved as an amendment that a committee be appointed to enquire into the question of adultoration of food and to draw up by-laws on the subject. Mr. Francis, in reply to a question by Mr. Ede, said that if by-laws were passed the Magis-

Mr. FRANCIS-No. because if we do they will

was no substantive law... bringing the Registrar General's amendment Market, and also a Western Market. But if food name of your informant?—On every ground before the meeting he would second The amendment was then put to the meeting, and cheaper what was the use of providing when only the proposer and seconder voted for markets at all P. If the Government went to it and all the other members against. The ori- great expense in building markets and then gipal motion was then carried nem. con.

THE SANITARY CONDICION OF EAST POINT. A report by the Sanitary Surveyor on the there it seemed to him the markets were out of sanitary condition of Fast Point and with es place. Every reasonable facility ought to be informant. table. It was to the effect that he had inspect- allowed to squat as at present. A distinctly the name now. ed the main drains complained of and had made sanitary reason for this was that Market In. His Worship-Will you swear that you himself acquainted with the private drainage of spectors were appointed to inspect the food sup promised your informant not to disclose the the Ice House Manufactory. There was a solid plies of the Colony, but if the greater part of name? on that point. 'The sanitary arrangements of the dwelling appeared to be anything but sitisfactory. The pipe carrying off condensed steam from some of the machinery received also im-

mediately under the the dwelling house, the overflow from the eistern, the soil pipe from the water closet and the waste from the bath. Such a condition could not fail to be a serious source of On-the mation of Francis the Sanitary Superintendent was instructed to see to the

state of the locationse premises and to call upon the owners to abate the nuisance. Dr. CANTLIE said he thought some specia notice ought to be taken of the water closet. The SECRETARY said the water closet was no for from the culfull and he thought it might not was insanitary. That he (Mr. Francis) disputed. be a good thing to remove it.

 The subject then dropped. THE BAD SMELLS AT THE NEW ORIENTAL

A report by the Sunitary Surveyor on th Bank and Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg and Co. plan showing several untrapped openings. It the Board had power to do. also appeared that some of the bath pipes communicated direct with the drains and were Francis's proposition that the streets where have decline to say was exercised no unisance would arise from the occasional discharge of hot water into thom.

The Colonial Surgeon spoke strongly of] in a sanitary condition.

MORE INSANITARY DRAINS. West, and 237, 239, Hollywood Road) and also received and it was decided not to take action hearing of the bankruptcy of Mr. Webber.

condition and recommending that they be reconstructed. not sufficiently full and that it should be structed to report on the condition of Chinese pointed out in what respect the drains bakeries. were insenitary before the Board took action. structed to specify in more detail the nature of l

SPECIAL GENERAL CLEANSINGS A report by the Sanitary Superintendent on special general cleansings, which had been circulated, was laid on the table. It was to the effect that must of the special facilities offered in-tituted were now offered daily.

was illesirable the system of special general cleanings three times a year should be continued. and the Superintendent was instructed accord-THE DRAINAGE AT KOWLOON. Papers connected with the drainage of Kon loon Inland lots, 439, 440, 529; 530, 531 and 523 (the new terrace near the Observatory) were laid

on the table. It appeared there was no public sewer to which the drains could be connected. and it was resolved that the Government be requested to construct a sewer. THE SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT FOR AUGUST.

The report of the Sanitary Superintendent

for August was laid on the table. With regard to drainage works the report stated that in consequence of complaints received the drains at No. 166. Queen's Road Hast had been looked at and judging from the surface appearance the bouse drains were in a defective condition and he recommended that authority be given to have. the drains opened and inspected in the usual way ... With regard to markets, the Super intendent stated that a considerable number of streets in the central and western districts continged to be used as public markets by hawkers, to the injury of shopkeepers and market stall-holders and the public streets. It was next to impossible to keep the streats in a cleanly condition with these hawkers squatting there. He recommended that some decision should be come to as to whether or not public streets which the warrant was granted in this case ... were to be considered as markots. If they Heard the main details of this case some three were no further reference need be made to weeks ago. I must decline to say who told me the matter. It they were not then steps them. should be taken to deal with the hawkers. A minute by Mr. Francis enquired whather this squatting of hawkers in certain public streets resulted in a distinctly insanitary condition of affairs. If it did it needed remedy, if it did not] but simply entailed a little more trouble on the scavengers, the hawkers should not be interfered ! with and the recommendation was officious. trusted that the Board might be able to come to some decision on the subject of hawkers using the said "I don't care; I am going through with it." streets as idarkets.

I said: Very well, then, I will give you a month streets as inarkets. A discussion took place on the subject of

were to the poor population, who get their food what I am going to say." "I tuened to the pri- General has it the Magistrate had power to punish but he (the it seems you don't dany it." He then began to General?-I believe he did. specker) as Captain-Superintendent of Police swear at me and invited me to fight. His words And you saw him yours if ?- Yes, at his there was an obstruction to traffic but if they will leave you there." I said "I am too busy to Mr. Mitchell-Innes refused to take any steps in I had heard to Mr. Webber, in October, 1888. A leading article condemning a Shanghai venture in matrimony. moved into a quiet side street he had instructed go further than the bath house, let us go there." the matter ?- I have never heard so. their goods before they were moved on again, and went away. From further enquires I this matter?—Certainly not. To be perpetually running them in would not found there was some foundation for his offence. The perpetually running them in would not foundation for his offence. be just seeing they paid a licence to the Govern- II had heard and I wrote an socount of what know. ment for permission to sell their wares.

not sit down.

The Vice-Present said there was another | plainant in the matter. He asked me to lay | formation nuless the words "I charge the defendow any one can make by laws until there is a question affecting, semitation. If they had a the information, I declined because as I told ant" were put in Parish on the information, I declined because as I told ant" were put in Parish on the information.

the same thing.

Mr. EDE said he would be very sorry to see any such confiscation. Mr. FRANCIS said he fully agreed that the bawkers were of great use to the population and he would be sorry to see them interfered to give instructions to the Sanitary Superinten informant did not see the offence committed. them should be cleared three times a day instead which to lay the information.

The COLONIAL SURGEON said it was the cus. decline to give it. cane and throwing it away. Hon, Ho Kar said the hawkers did the pelling. have to be committed. I cannot give you the asked for it? Yes. Mr. EDE said he visited one street as to which | name. Mr. Hopkins had made a complaint. It had Mr. Mossop-I must ask your Worship to office by General Gordon !- Yes. been swept early in the morning and at ten commit this man to gao! o'clock it was certainly in a great mess. The PRESIDENT said that though he agreed that.

could be sold as well outside as in the markets hawkers were allowed to gather about the eatrances and obstruct people who wanted to go

deposition the main drain which was now being the supplies were sold outside the markets it was removed. From information he had obtained it utterly impossible for the Inspectors to exercise appeared that the drain from Jardine's Bazaar any supervision. He therefore thought something your Worship to commit this man to gaol. did not connect with the los Manufactory drain and ought to be done to put things into a more order Dr. (owie appeared to be mistaken in his report ly state than they were at present. He was very Mossop to show you that you have the power to much struck with the necessity of this on visit- do so. of hawkers obstruction the entrances.

> The Acting Registrar-General said there were fifty or sixty vegetable stalls in the market empty which people would not take up bourn your informant? I decline to answer. on account of the competition of the bawkers. only matter before them was that squatting by to answer eventually who it was, street which the Sanitary Superintendent said

provided the stuff were removed. There were three going to call her ? ways of dealing with the question. The Government could abolish hawkers altogether, but that you will see. was not the Board's business. The hawkers could Mr. Mossop—But I ask you now whether you be made to move on ; that was the business of the are going to do so P. bad smells complained of by the New_Oriental Police. The only other thing was to clean up the dirt after them as fast as it was made so questions to the Inspector. was laid on the table. It was accompanied by a that no ill effect might arise from it, and that The COLONIAL SURGEON seconded Mr.

> intendent was instructed accordingly. to the fact that the non-enforcement of the re- on my outb. gulations respecting hawking is causing it to be . Answer my question. Was not that a lie

This was also agreed to. With reference to the case of defective drains

I to 19 Lyndhurst Terrace in an insanitary [until a written complaint was made. CHINESE DAKERIES-On the motion of Mr. EDE, seconded by Mr. Mr. FRANCIS said he thought the report was FRANCIS, the Sanitary Superintendent was in-

Dr. CANTLIE gave notice of his intention to After some discussion the Surveyor was in. move for a report on the condition of aerated water establishments, dairies, and preserved provisions establishments.

AMENDMENT OF THE BEALTH ORDINANCE Papers on the proposed amendment of the ordinance were laid on the table. There was a Mr. Fraser Smith opposed it. After same discussion it was decided that it Board in regard to the abatement of muisances in the Court then. Vice-President, who were persons wholly Smith opposed the adjudication on the ground irresponsible, but to the Superintendent, who that the prisoner's affidevit was false? I may was the responsible officer of the Board for all have heard so. I believe that he did. such purposes and who if he did wrong could be On this occasion did you not say to the pricalled to account by the Board. It was also soner. "If you do not withdraw from this you said in my evidence that the enquiries I made desirable that the Board should have power to will be in gool in a month "?-I have stready confirmed what I had already heard I meant delegate its powers to a committee of the Board. I stated-One of the main objects of the Health Ordinance

> a Board, acting publicly and discussing openly. Consideration of the subject was deferred till next meeting. DJOURNMENT. The Board adjourned to the 3rd October.

POLICE COURT. 22nd September.

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE. THE CHARGE AGAINST A GOVERNMENT John Minhingett, overseer, Public Work Department, was charged on remand with committing a rape on a girl of aix years of age on

the 8th September, 1888. Mr. Mosson defended. George William Ward, reporter, Honokono Telegraph said I laid the information upon

His Worship-I must sak you.

Witness-I must decline to say. His Worship-Was It an individual? Supreme Court. The meeting was quite accidental. I said to him "You had better not press A minute, by the Acting Registrar General this matter," alluding to Webber's bankruptcy, "because it will be better for you not to." Hon. Ho Kar spoke of the nuisauce caused he came to the table and said. What the devil - I km. &c. by hawker, at tioning themselves in front of do you mean by what you said about the carl?" the duty of the Police to direct these white and shook with excitement and said "I know, in General Gordon's possession." had found it acceptary to instruct the Police not were. You son of a bitch. I know who told quest

great number of the hawkers brought up they him I had no feeling in the matter. I personwould increase the over-crowding in the gool ally know nothing of it and it was a matter for charged he derendant. They had had cholers and small-pox in the gaol him to deal with. He said as near as I remain. Did not Mr. Arthur askyou to name your inwhich he attributed to hawkers being brought in, ber, "This is a shocking case, if you don't lay formant?-I do not think so Hon. Ho Kar suggested that if the hawkers the information I shall have some difficulty in Will you swear he did not?-No. were the cause of epidemics it would be better to getting a warrant and I shall have to arrest The VICE-PRESIDENT-You speak as a he said he had found from enquiries tion!- I did not see her.

The Acring Registrate-General said he have learned that the distundant and Mr. Van such athing: not have it as to regulating the food supply of was under the impression that a law was drafted Eps have arranged to shoot me to I had good ! some time ago under which instead of the cause to believe what I swore to as I heard it. Mr. FRANCIS moved that the Government hawkers being sent to prison their stalls should enquiry confirmed what I heard and when I taxed the prisoner with it he did not denv. The VICE-PRESIDENT said he had suggested The matter was told to me as stated in the in-

His Worship For what reason do you dec'ine to give the name of your informant? 400 cm? Witness-I wish to keep the name secret. His-Worship - For what reason?

His Worship—I do not know that I can do

the hawkers ought not to be suppressed yet he Mr. Mossop—He has no right to withhold the tember, why did you wait not it be woman had accused A list of the successful students at the Ying. A gay Lothario caught paying attention to an trate might possibly convict under them, but he beck of my client, laying the information?—So far as I know from him of having compilted a rape on the child. He year College is published.

The state name He goes behind the back of my client, laying the information is the denied it most strenuously, and I believed at the argued out before the Supreme Court it would of things in some parts of the town was not at lays this information and has him arrested, and the time Mr. Fraser Smith heard from me the denied it most strenuously, and I believed at the be held there could be no by law where there all creditable and was different from what he then he refuses to give the name of the person on Police were moving in the matter. I did not time that he was speaking the truth. The had seen in any other town. The Government whose information he has laid this charge. (To want to do anything in it myself. I wished to matter never passed my lips again till about two The President sail that for the sake of was going to build an expensive new central witness) on what ground do you refuse to give the leave it to the Police. I land the information weeks ago when the president witness on what ground do you refuse to give the leave it to the Police. I land the information weeks ago when the president witness of land the leave it to Tell the Court on what ground you refuse .-The Court has not asked me to.

Well, I ask you to do so .- I want to keep the name secret. promised that I would not tell the name. Whom did you promise?—I promised my pecial reference to the Ice House was laid on the given to the hawker, but he ought not to be Mr. Mosson That is no reason for not giving

> Witness-Yes. your Worship. Mr. Mossop-- I make a formal application t Witness-I request your Worship to ask Mr.

ing some of the markets and seeing the crowds His Worship-On what grounds do you ask The Colonial Surgion remarked that he Mr. tossop On the ground that he has no charged Mrs. Goulbourn and that woman who was charged with committing a rape on a had recently been through the temporary right to refuse to give me, the name. It is a gave evidence here last week with being con- girl of six years of age in 1888. He said "You Central Market and he did not want to go there legal question I have put and he is bound to corned in the selling of children !- No.

His Worship-I have noted your application. Cross-examination continued - Was 3: rs. Goul Yes or no? - I shall not answer. There were Mr. Francis said the Board had nothing to not many people who knew of this and if you ask do with the letting of stalls in the market. The me categorically of each, I shall probably have have to be in good for one day?—Certainly not. Wong Ngan. I knew the child Li Mat. She bawkers caused an accumulation of stuff in the Ts Ara. Goulbourn here to-day?-I have seen steps of the Supreme Court did not the prisoner she is now. I have heard she is dead. I do not her earlier in the day. Mr. Mossop (to Inspector Stanton)-Are you No

> Inspector Stanton-When the time comes His Worship-I can't permit you to put these Cruss-examination continued—Was Mr. Goulbourn your informant !- I decline to sav.

Was Mr. Fraser Smith vonr informant?in a proper condition and if ordinary care kers congregated by cleaned more frequently. Now on the last oc asion-when an application-This was agreed to and the Sanitary super- was made for bail, you told his Worship that the prisoner had packed up his things and made | Vas The Acting Registran General moved preparations for leaving the Colony. On your the danger of bath pipes communicating direct that the attention of the Government be called solemn, oath was not that a lie?—I know I am

that the owners be called upon to put the drains very difficult to keep the streets in a cleanly you told his Worehip !- No, I heard that such nothing of the details, although he had heard was the case. Who told you so ?- I decline to say. senied declaring the house drains on Inland Lots referred to in the Superintendent's report, it the occasion when you made this allegation on tainly it was my duty to lay the matter before 363, 381, 382 and 698 168 to 80 Queen's Road appeared that only a verbal complaint had been the Supreme Court steps?—It was after the the proper authorities. I told him I would The bankruptcy of Mr. Webber was made on two affidavits, one by Mr. Van Eps and one by heard and told him I would send them the prisoner was it not?-I do not know of my General Gordon. He suggested that

own knowledge. Nonsense, you were reporting the case in Court?-Life not know of my own knowledge whether it was so or not. Did you hoar so !-Yes. Mr. Frasar Smith is attorney for Mr. Web

And he applied to the Court to annul the sdjudication? - the adjudication was never made. minute by Mr. Francis to the offort that he He slieged, I believe that the prisoner had objected strongly to the proposed amendment of sworn falsely in the matter?—He did not do so was with the prisoner. The only reason at the time the system of general cleansings was section 17. If the section were to be amended on the occasion I am speaking of I believe he of my speaking to him at all was that at a at all, the power to act on behalf of the did so on a subsequent occasion, but I was not previous hearing in the bankruptcy matter the should be given not to the President or the Did you ever hear or read that Mr. Fraser

was to substitute for the action of individuals threat that if he did not withdraw his applica. I had heard was substantially correct. working in the secrecy of their office the action of I tion he would be in gaol shortly !- I made no threat. I simply said he had better withdraw it Di von not hold out a threat to him?-No I said "You had better not press this." said he certainly should and I replied "Then I give you a month to be in raol." Did you not on the steps of the Supreme Court repeat your threat in the presence of the centleman who has just left the Court (Mr. Macdonald) ?-No.

Now Mr. Fraser Smith has lately had propedings taken against him by the defendant. -I have heard so. And in consequence of these proceedings M. Smith had to pay some \$5,000.F-I believe so I have heard that he is contesting a claim made You have heard that this money was paid Valley he would give him a thrashing after execution was, issued F-I have not heard

Did you have any conversation with M Fraser Smith before laying the information ! Mr. Mossop-I wish to put in a letter your Worship, written by Mr. Smith to the de-

fendant. It is as follows :-

Hongkoug Telegraph, To J. Minhimnett. SIR. A written statement duly anthenticated has Witness -Yes. The next day I saw the defend- been handed to me which accuses you of certain misconduct would be fair matter for pross criticism the crimes of which you are accused are of such a serious

Reduces were issued on condition the men did lowing day the Captain Superintendent of clerk; he drew it up and I signed it. Police sent for me and asked me to be the coun. Did not Mr. Arthur refuse to seept your in- knew what Mr. Ward meant by saying that his | Honorary tablets and umbrellas have been been seen here.

Did you not at first object to the words "I

power to the Sanitary Board, and if they had the it would be a very bad thing to have an what I had laid before the Registrar General, Having found out who she was why did you about this metter when he came to my house to a girl of 12, a boy of 10, a man of 20, and a The four to tices of the Weising Lottery Farmpower to the Sanitary Board, and if they had the it would be a very bad thing to have an what I had laid before the Registrar General, Having found out who she was sure of the front page of power he did not see why they should not epidemic in a crowded place in the centre of that he was sure of the hora fides of the information?—I had not make enquiries. That I know of girl of 6. Others may have occurred but in power ne did not see why these cases rewards are offered for the recovery what is considered to be a paper under official exercise it. If they had not power to enexercise it. It they may not not be beard a great remove the men. From a medical point of plainant. I reluctuatly consented and swore the me to be an outrageone thing and an a citizen I questions, about it. Mr. Ward has never ask- of the victims.

Police to deal with her.

dent that the portions of the streets affected by What I was told was the sole ground I had on I mean the woman who gave evidence on the was said to have been committed. name of your informant in this matter.—I must Arthur the name of this woman?—I was not of the last witness. I knew Li Afat. I had a man in Shao-ching for the maintenance of a fire The front of a josshouse in Fatshan falls down tomers who made the mess by chewing angar. If you refuse to give it me I must ask his The reason you give the Court for not about Afat. Inconsequence of that o'nversation, provide funds for its maintenance and the people known whether fatally or not. Worship to commit you to gool. Then I shall giving the woman's name is that you were not

> Did you tell him the name of this woman? consequence of this. My wife afterwards told me dinary seasons. -No. he already knew it. The lefter I have read is dated the 8th Sep. with the prisoner in consequence. I told her sickness lingers on and that medicine is costly. hospital. He said that Mr. Ward had accused and I was asked to become the complainant.

him of having reped a child and said that he Asked by whom?-General Gordon. would have him inside the gaol in the course of a in the information as having told you that this very few days. Mr. Stringer was present and I smoking, the Editor assuring his readers that turned to him and said "This is a very serious offence was committed? You say you have good Why do you want to keep it a secret !- I have reason to believe so and so. Who was your in- matter. As I cannot leave the hospital, will formant?-I have already declined to say. you go to my house and enquire into the matter You are a friend of Mrs. Goulbourn's P-I am as Minhinnett says that Mr. Ward has fold him that the name of his informant an acquaintance of uera. You have often been to her house? -I lived commenced with the letter G." Mr. Stringer

there for some time. She keeps a boarding house, and the prisoner left the hospital immediately efferwards. I should say the girl at the time You know her husband?-Yes. He is in debt to the defendant, I believe ?-- I this offence is alleged to have been committed was between eight and nine years of age. have no knowledge of that Have you heard that it is so ?-I have heard Judith Goulbourn, recalled, said-When that the prisoner has lent money to Mr. Goul- Ngan came to me the told me that the prisoner bourn. I do not know whether it has been had ruined the child by committing a rape on her. She told me she had seen it and that the

Did you ever hear that the prisoner had had child had died afterwards from the effects. a row with Mrs. Goulbourn about celling childthe prisoner about 1.45 p.m. on the 13th inst. Did you ever hear that the prisoner had at No. 3, Arsenal Street. I told him he are joking." I then read the warrant to What time on the Saturday did you lay your him. He said "I know all about this and I information against the prisoner ?-About noon. know who is at the bottom of it." I then took Why did you not lay it before?-I was not him to the Police Station. On the way he said

Did you not lay it then because you knew he get myself cleared. could not get bail before Monday and he would - Li Po said I was formerly a servant to When you threatened to lay this charge on the lived in the same house. I do not know where say "do your worst" or words to that effect?- know what was the cause of her death. Wong

know for what reason she was sent back to her Did he not threaten to knock you down?parents. I pover heard that the prisoner had No. I told him I would knock him down. Did he not abuse you for bringing a false committed an indecent assault on the girl. charge?-No. He said he knew who had told efplicit than what has been given in evidence. When you first made this charge did anyone

else hear it? -I only made the charge open and then Mr. Macdonald heard me. In Court I said out. I do not know whether the name is known to him "You had better not prese this matter." to the Police. I have endeavoured to find out when he said he would do so I said I will give where this child was taken to after she left jail delivery and is to-day sitting in judgment kidnapping for the foreign markets. con a month out of caol." And then the defendant asked you to repeat further evidence to produce. your statement in the presence of a witness?-

Witness-I should like to add your Worship. that after Land taxed the prisoner with this. I spoke about it for the first time to Mr. Fraser Smith I found that practically he knew something about it. I asked his advice on the matter and whether he thought I ought to mix Faugh! You decline to say! Now what was | myself up with such a dirty case. He said cerrather have nothing to do with it, but the same day I wrote out what details I had Mitchell-Innes was the proper person to send them to and I gave him the document and left it to him to send it to Mr. Mitchell-Innes. After that I did not hear any more of the matter till Mr. Mitchell-Innes sent for me. I know nothing of the letter written to the prisoner by Mr. Smith except what I have heard here to day. So far as threatening the prisoner in the Supreme Court. I had no juterest in stopping the bankruptcy proceedings, insamuch as I was even more unfriendly with Mr. Webber than I prisoner said in the presence of the Daily Press reporter and myself that he would spend ! a thousand dollars to get Webber struck off the

named HoChi-chun aged 22, a native of Haine shan, who is accused of having caused the death of a servant of his named Li Ab-shao, who died in hospital sometime back. The farmer states that he himself is a pative of Pwanyu, aged 34 and quite a different person to the one in trouble. A leading article appears reproducing an article from the Chinesa Times with reference rolls and at the next hearing, remembering that to the new carrency coined at the Canton Mint vindictive speech, I simply warned him that he Further Battery Tax Farms. The Shauwas not altogether spotless himself. When syndicate farm the tax on fruit in Haisner skan (near Macao) for \$700, levying I per cent. The thing ohong syndicate farm that on joss-sticks that I met Mrs. Goalboarn and from what little in Canton, Fataban, Chentsun, and Kongmoon Answer my question. Did you not hold out a I could gather from her I believed that what for \$1,200, levying 5 candareent per pionl The Yung-shen syndicate farm fruits, freel Donald Macdonald reporter on the staff and pickled, in Fatsham for \$300, collecting I the China Mail. said-I was present at a couverper cent. The Fu-shen syndicate farm paper sation between Mr. Ward, and the defendant at Shek-loong for \$1.000, leveing 11 per cent after the heaving of Webber's bankruptcy. The Yung sheapy syndicate farm fruit, fresh was leaving the Court when I saw Mr. Ward and pickled in Kong-moon for \$300, levying and the defendant standing on the steps. per cent, from sellers and 1 per cent, from buyers. defendant called to me and said "I want you to The Chia Yu shop farm cakes in Fatahan for hear this." The defendant then said turning to \$240, made up by contributions from the various Mr. Ward. Will you say again what you have just said ?" Mr. Ward said "Yes, I charge you with Notice that the theatricals at the Vicarov committing a rape on a girl of six years of age were stopped for a day, but were resumed the day following and kept up till 9 p.m. prisoner was too excited to speak for some The Fatshan Magistrate is making a raid on some Pak hok-piu lottery offices recently es-

in September." I did not catch what year. moments and then he said "I know who told you that," I don't think Mr. Ward said anything. The prisoner then said words to the effect that if Mr. Ward came down to Happy Mr. Ward declined to go and then the prisoner left. The prisoner's excitement seemed to me to arise from anger rather than fear. Idid not gother from what the prisoner said whether he denied or admitted the charge. I was rather surprised that he did not denvit

Gross-examined—I did not hear the prisoner call Mr. Ward a liar when he made the charge. He did abuse him. I forget the exact words he used but he colled Mr. Ward a son of a hitch. There was a great deal of abuse used. Judith Goulbourn -1 am the wife of William lbourn dy busbend is a clerk in the conversation with him. I aw him in the Chinese girls extending over a period of three or four Surveyor General's Department. I know the years. Although as you are a public servent your prisoner. I formerly lived in St. Francis' Street and the prisoner lived near us in the same ptoy, and revolting character that I have decided to place street. I know a woman called Wong Ngan. She He the matter in the hands of Hon. N. G. Mitchell Inner, was kept by the prisquer. He kept her as Protector of Chinese and leave it to him to take until September, 1889 I knew the girl Li Afat. I said. Very well, then, I will give you a month to be out of gaol." I left him then and went to the reporters table. After the case was finished mey have an opportunity of preparing your defender. Queen's Road, about five years ago. She was the adopted lightly in the der legal advice as a matter of fair play so that you queen's Road, about five years ago. She was the adopted lightly in the der legal advice as a matter of fair play so that you queen's Road, about five years ago. She was the adopted lightly in the der legal advice as a matter of fair play so that you queen's Road, about five years ago. She was the adopted lightly in the der legal advice as a matter of fair play so that you queen's Road, about five years ago. She was the adopted lightly in the der legal advice as a matter of fair play so that you queen's Road, about five years ago. She was the adopted lightly in the der legal advice as a matter of fair play so that you queen's Road, about five years ago. She was the adopted lightly in the der legal advice as a matter of fair play so that you queen's Road, about five years ago. She was the adopted lightly in the li then about five years old Since that time I R. Peaser Smire. bave not constantly see abor. Linet saw her in the people a doors. When the Inspector of Nuisano's I said You had better not enquire. He said That letter is enclosed in an envelope and ad- month of September 1 88. I do not remember quarrel she has by marrying her daughter to a came round the occupant was held reasonable Will you say it in front of a witness !" I dressed to John Manhinust and in the case, towever, coming before for the accumulation of the garbage left by said "Certainly," and he then went away, and the envelope is the word "immediate" under | month; She was playing about on the ground I and the other reporters left the Court ()n lined I would call particular attention to the floor of No 6, St. Francis Street. I do not The Vice President said the law gave the the Supreme Court steps he came to me again. date of the letter Sili September. (Towitness) know what became of her and I never saw her Police power to prevent market hawkers in the I said! Now, if you want a witness, here's one. Now the written statement referred; to in this lafterwards but about two weeks later the streets, but it was a very difficult question. I turned to Mr. Macdonald of the China Mail, letter in the was a very difficult question. I turned to Mr. Macdonald of the China Mail, letter in the was a very difficult question. I turned to Mr. Macdonald of the China Mail, letter in the was a very difficult question. I turned to Mr. Macdonald of the China Mail, letter in the was a very difficult question. They all knew the immense benefit hawkers and I said to him "Please listen carefully to Where is that now !-- I think; the Registrar- had sold the girl I was quite surprised to hear that. I sent for Wong Ngan and asked her supplies from them cheaper than in the market some and said, "What I was guing to say up- Was it sworn to P-No. It was signed by me. why she had sold the child. She said she had leaving his family quite unprovided for: and at their own doors instead of having to go stairs was that you committed a rape on a little girl we Have you seen that statement in General bot done so but she had had to send the child only and get them. If they caused an obstruction aid seduced a whole thinking He turned very Gordon's possession?—I have seen a copy of it away. I told my husband what she had told me. did not tell anyone else. I was on friendly terms hawlers to move on, and if they did not do so who told you." I replied "That does not matter; Did Mr. Fraser Smith see the Registrar- with the prisoner at the time." What she told to the effect that there is no foundation for the its allowed to get his purchase money back. me did not make any difference in my rela corrent report that the Welsing Lottery Farmer . A boatwoman marrying again becomes subtions with him I continued to be friendly is largely indebted to Government. As a matter ject to nightly fits of madness and ultimately with him. I did not mention to him what of fact he is not indebted at all and anyone dies, it is supposed in consequence of the spirit to bully them. They must be made to move on if you, if you will come down to Happy Walley I Is it not a fact that after making enquiries the woman had told me I mentioned what spreading the report will be severely punished. Of her first husband disapproving of her second

conversation with me confirmed what he had presented to the Nan-hai Magistrate for settling | A man in Shuntah wounds three bystanders already heard. I swear that I have never men- the silk weavers' dispute. tioned the subject to Mr. Ward at any time. He A representation made by the indigo dealers to supply him with a meal on credit. has never spoken to me on the matter. Mr. in Patellan praying that the battery tax may be A grandfather in Shacehing hands his Ward lived in my boarding house. At collected by the Lexin office is rejected, as the grandson over to the officials for gambling and the time he was there there were about thirteen I farm has already been given to a man named Yek. Jonium smoking. other people living there. I cannot remember Two suspicious characters armed with swords A woman near the West Gate arrested for Why did you not geb the woman who gave all the names. A clerk of works who is now were arrested yesterday in Honain and sent to stabling her mother in law. Dr. Canting—There is a penalty for breaking have the epidemics in the gaoi instead of optside. him without a warrant. I still objected and evidence on the last operation is a penalty for breaking have the epidemics in the gaoi instead of optside. him without a warrant. I still objected and evidence on the last operation is a penalty for breaking have the epidemics in the gaoi instead of optside. him without a warrant. I still objected and evidence on the last operation is a penalty for breaking have the epidemics in the gaoi instead of optside. was also living there; he is now in gaol. Six cases of kidnapping are reported to have (Laughter). I spoke to Inspector Stanton occurred last month-a man of 22, a boy of 7.

deal of time had been wasted in passing by- view it may be desirable to have an epidemio in information banded to me is considered it was my duty to make enquiries. I ed me any questions about it. I never told The corpse of a woman is found floating in a the one I swore. I may say that since then I considered it my duty as a man on hearing of sayone that I had seen the offence committed on creek about 14 li from Canton and so far no officers having courage, as without it ships and this child. I did not see the offence committed, clue has been obtained as to who she was. The ayms are useless: indeed, the editor seems to Mr. Mossop-I object to your making aspeech. I do not know where the child is now. Wong body was covered with matting; so it would not think arms are but a very slight factor in suc-His Worship I think this is part of the Ngan told me in September, 888, that the child be a case of suicide. was dead. She said she had received a letter . A couple of ractics dig up a jar in their field at Foochow was destroyed because it was com-Witness-I thought it my duty to make en- which contained that information. She said and carry it home to examine. They find, how- manded by a cowardly literary man, whereas at quiries and report the matter to what I believed the child had died in consequence of the ever, nothing in it but some sabes, and think- Langson by sheer plack the Chinese soldiers to be the proper quarter I had no right or injury done to her by this assault. I told ing that they have disturbed a spirit carefully defected the French. desire to bring the woman here. I left it to the my husband that. I do not know whether he bury it again. The spirit, however, appears to said anything to the prisoner about that have got loose in the meantime, for it appeared still being imported and sold in Canton, issues a Mr. Mossop -Perhaps now you will tell us I did not, say anything about it to him, the same night to the woman and positively second proclamation to the effect that any shop

Charles Haddon, 1. S. 92 said-I arrested

Ngan sent her back to her parents. I do not

Inspector Stanton said-I have made every

enquiry in this case and can gain nothing more

I do not know the name of Mr. Ward's inform-

EXTRACTS FROM THE

'KWANG-PAO."

15th September.

Weising Lottery Farmers for the arrest of one

Li Hajao-tien, alias Fu-hajang, who is alleged to

be offering premia of Tls 0.2.4.0 right and

left to spread reports affecting the confidence

the people feel in the lottery. The Farmers take

the opportunity also of i firming the public

that a Man Lin, who had opened an agency here

for the Magac Weising Lottery, was arrested

some days back and sent to the magistrate for

that he has been arrested and locked up

The Weising Farmer Ho Shia-haiang also

iail. The report has arisen in consequence

of an action brought against one of his employes

tablished within his jurisdiction, the lottery

The two robbers caught recently at Shui-men

have acknowledged their guilt and will be short-

A pawnshop is refused its application to be

allowed to close until it has settled a quarters's

A number of beggars stop the Vicerov on his

way through the streets and obtain a gratuity

from him. It is hoped that this will lead H. E

to deal with the question of street begging, which

A Cleveland Street Club is alleged to have

been established in the city, the scandal baving

Three robberies reported one in the Kuan-

tion-tou village, where a considerable amount of

plunder was carried off, two men being wounded

in the affray; one in Patshan, where there being

no man in the house the robbers leightely cleared

houses were attacked and plundered.

A boatwomen attempts to pet support in

the complainant professing to be shocked that a

scholar and a professor should form such a mesal-

liance and refuses him the immunity he claims

from personal obastisement, saying that he flogs

Notice of the death of a small military officer

16th September.

the boatwoman's son in law, not the student

it out and went their way without opposition; the third in the Naphai district, where five

a squeeze and a row ensuing. The Editor makes

taxes which it is alleged to owe.

has become a distinct puisance.

being unlicensed.

A further reward of \$500 is offered by the

therefore discharge him.

severe punishment.

why you did not say anything to Mr. Arthur I continued to be on good turns with the pri- refused to be laid by an exercist they call in. Witness-For my informant's sake. It was about this woman ?- I gave the name of the soner and am so still. The last time I saw A woman giving a beggar some broken vicwith. He thought the proper thing would be told to me by a person who heard of it. My mother in my information to Mr. Mitchell Innes, him was but the 2nd July. Li Afat was between tunis instead of the sime he had saked for finds The mother has been dead for years - Well, air and seven years old at the time this offence her hair converted into atiff bristles and has to school opened some time since for the employ. ___ shave it off. William Goulbourn, clerk in the Surveyor. A reward is offered for information in regard Two are caught, but three so for have got clear of once. The garbage was not insanitary if it | Cross-examined by Mr. Mossop-I demand the I ask you again why did you not give Mr. General's Department, said-I am the husband of a trust established some years ago by a gentle-

conversation in September, 1898, with my wife engine there. He gave a number of houses to and injures a number of people, it is not yet I had a conversation with the prisoner. He came of the place now want to find out which houses to my house with a complaint that the woman they were.

Were you not accompanied to Mr. Arthur's whom he was keeping had sold the girl Afat. My Taroes are said to be very cheap in Hue-chow, wife had a conversation with Wong Ngan, in costing only 3 cash a catty as against 20 in orwhat Ngan had told her. I had a conversation . A woman haugs herself in Hen-chow, finding

> 17th September The three notices in regard of the Weining ottery still retain their prominent position on

the first page. Leading article on the opium question, advocating the prohibition of the practice of opium with strong sympathy. The Reconstruction Board have made a grant

Tla 200 to the family of a lekin officer recently deceased in great poverty, carefully stating that the grant is exceptional and is not to form a precedent. A turtle weighing 200 catties is carefully con-

veyed to the sea and set free, it being considered a meritorious act to do so, tradition saying that a turtle so released once came to the resous of its benefactors when in peril of their lives from-A wedding chair proprietor has been charged with soting as agent for the sale of Macao history of the kingdom, pointing out the dangers

Weising Lottery tickets, but decies the charge. to which it is exposed, and hinting that its only to carry off a little beggar boy. The Editor arms of China. misses an opportunity of saving that the public would be grateful if the whole beggar community are to recommence drill, which has been suspend great and small was kidnapped and that it would ad during the summer. probably be a benefit to the begrare themselves

friend visiting him with some \$200 about him the mercantile community. he had been unable to resist temptation and had A thief caught in the city trying to get into decoyed him to a quiet place where he shot and a house by the roof and a suspicious character robbed him, the magistrate is at length induced with a large number of keys about him was arto send to make enquiries and finds the body of rested near the South Gate. a gambling house appears to have led to the Reformatory, but two have been recaptured. confession, but the Editor thinks it must have been the spirit of the murdered man that forced him to give himself up. The Provincial Judge has ordered a general

Wong Ngan, but without success. I have no will probably be taken off shortly. The examination in Hui-chow have been post-His Worship-Whatever the truth in this poned, as the students have not all reached the matter may be there is no evidence on which I can possibly detain the prisoner any langer. I

to the Viceroy that he has been examining the last seen running away pursued by his assistant. boundary line of Macao.

18th September. Further notice by the Weising Lottery tablishments at the various centres in the pro-vince and that private agencies for the lotters merefairy gold. rince and that private agencies for the lottery

cannot be allowed. A leading article advocating the establishment of Degrees for proficiency in shipbuilding, mining, gun founding, military tactics, and other branches of Foreign science to encourage progress in this direction, and pointing out that there is a precedent for the change in the introduction in the Military examinations of trials of skill in rifle shooting in place of the old bow

and arrow practice. Further Battery Tax Farms. The Yung-yu Syndicate farm general produce brought to Kong-moon from Kao-chou, Lee-chou, Linchon, Kiung-chon, and Yang-cheang for Tle. 720 levying four made per mil. The lobang and Kung tai shops farms the tax on blackwood furniture in Canton and Fatshan for \$360, levying per cent. The Wanho Syndicate farm the press but rarely, and "A B's" letter would tax on matting for packing purposes, sails, &c., in the prefectures of Kiang-chou and Shaoching for Tls 2.860, levying 2 per cent from

A puff of the Mexican emigration scheme appears to the effect that a man recently returned tor or foremen nor was any work done by the from there states that the country is fertile men under them on Sunday last, but a suband the climate agreeable, resembling San contractor delivered some beams or boards on Francisco; that the silver mines there are that day. The cooling who brought this mathe richest in the world; that Chinese terial were doubtless the workmen that "A.B." labourers can earn as much as \$1.50 a saw ()n one other occasion "work" of a day; that there are several thousand Chi- somewhat similar nature has been done on nese there; that washermen get \$0.25 per Sunday. piece there and shoemakers do even better; that provisions are cheap, pork costing 12 cents the article. The Committee has agreed to pry a y most of their earnings; and that communica-

a notice that a steamer is leaving Masso for there A thrilling story is told of a soldier being dis- been done on Sundays, I must draw a conclusion covered chained down in a boat not far from Can. differing entirely from the one you reach when ton, who tells his rescuers that he had been kidnapped by some robbers in revenge for his sotivity in harassing him. The kidnappers were ever since the contractor said his foremen clearly on shore when the man called out, and have not understood our wish, I am bound to say they

ion with the country is easy; winding up with

A puff of the Acting Prefect of Shao-chung, promptly on his arrival at Shao-ching.

19th September. Leading article on the proposition of Hung-chang to continue the sale of official rank for one year to provide funds for the relief of the sufferers by the floods in Child which meets with the editor's approval, as great distress is certain to ensue this winter on the failure of the crons, and without some extraordinary measure of this description Government has no funds been made public by a Yamen runner demanding from which to relieve it.

> has again become prevalent of opium divans steamer Yamashiro man'n found the sea in the attracting onstomers by keeping singing girls straits so heavy yesterday morning that she put and keeping their establishments open all night, back for a few hours. An English steamer also The captain of a passage boat between Canton | put into suchorage, and the British barque and Heising shan has been arrested and his boat Sharp should did not the leave the outer anchorage laid under embargo, a quantity of Macao Weising till to-day. I also hear that out of a fleet of lottery tickets having been found on board, sith three hundred outtle fishing boats, which left the two native post offices, a wedding chair shop, and harbour oh Saturday afternoon, only seventy as a fan shop have been closed for dealing in the | yet have returned to this port | If these boats are Macao Lottery tickstu. A tenow outside the south Gate has been they parry from 10 to 12 men each.

keeper to exape from his custody.

A Proclamation by the Reorganization Board stolen land is forced to give up the house, but Mr. Webber was speaking of what the prisoner custom of people annually getting themselves up A graduate has been detected opening a

to Mr. Ward about it. I have never had any that it should be prohibited. about this within the last few days. I don't the examiner will then come on to Canton.

trying to shoot a vendor of dog's flesh for refusing

The new Provincial Treasurer has wrived at Yang-chow and will shortly proceed to Canton. 20th September.

Leading article on the necessity of military cess, pointing out that the highly somitted fleet

The Prefect of Canton, finding that arms are found open for the sale of arms will be shut up and confiscated and the owner severely punished. Five prisoners break out of the industrial ment and reformation of long time prisoners.

'A gay Lothario caught misbehaving himself in s numery eventually purchases his escape by payment of Tls. 20. A man carried off and eaten by a tiger in Sit

Five bodies found floating in the water at Ho-

other's flame has to sacrifice his watch to avoid being given over to the police for breach of A blind man winning some money at a gam-

bling house is followed by a rowdy, who attempts to rob him, but finds the blind man quite able to take care of himself, and is knocked down and somewhat injured for his pains. A man caught stealing in Honam proves to

be branded for former robberies and is remanded pending further ouguiry On the arrival of a bridal chair at the husband's house in Chang-lo two brides exactly alike are found within, and although the mother. in-law is sent for to point out which is the right one they are so exactly alike, even to a mole on the left breast, that the husband is still in doubt which he is married to. The clan foud in Kuei-shan-between the Che

and the Cheung families has been settled. 22nd September.

Leading article on Korea, giving a brief A kidnapper caught in the act of endeavouring salvation is to throw itself unreservedly into the As the weather is getting cooler the troops

There is some difficulty about the Farm of the Battery tax on tea; the Macso dealers having A priest in Kao-yao gives himself up to justice, protested against the farmers putting up the "I am very glad his has cropped up; I shall now charging himself with murder and robbery, collection in the various districts to suction; The magistrate at first thinks him mad, but he anguiry is to be made in the matter. We hear persisting in his story that he had in old days also, although the editor does not mention been a professional robber and had committed it that the trade in matting and fire crackers is many murders, that he had afterwards turned positively paralysed by the new exactions, and priest to avoid the consequences but that a that strong protests are about to be made by

the murdered man. The loss of the plunder on Three more presoners have broken out of the A coolie writing from abroad that he had been kidnapped and sent to foreign parts by a friend of his enquiry lends to the discovery that the friend was doing a regular business in A woman in Lien-chow is shortly to be executed by being sliced to pieces for committing bi-

gamy and murdering her first husband to A stabbing case is reported in the city, but The Colonel stationed at Heising-shan reports the result is not known, as the wounded man was A marvelious story is told of a pedler selling some cloth at a palatial residence and returning there next day in the hope of selling some more found the house had disappeared; his money, how-

Proclamation by the Lekin Office that as the silk merchants could not arrange among themselves to collect the Battery tax, its levy has been entrusted to the Lekin Office, who accordingly give notice that they will collect Tis. 3.6.0.0 per picul on black satin and Tls. 4.5.0.0 per picul on other sating.

CORRESPONDENCE

expressed by our Correspondents.

SUNDAY WORK AT UNION CHURCH TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-It is my misfortune to see, the Daily have escaped my notice altogether if my attention had not been called to it yesterday. On realing "A B.'s" remarks I at once went to the church and made enquiries. The foremen assured me that no work was set by the contrac-

You rightly state the facts in your leading pound and beef 8 cents; that labourers can put large sum to stop all Sunday labour and the contractor is liable to a fine for a breach of this part of the agreement.

Now, whilst admitting, with much regret, thatin spite of our precentions, "work" has thus commenting on the incident to which "A.B." refere. At first there was some difficulty, but have carried out the arrangement in an bonourable way. Of the 100 men constantly employed who is said to have prevented an attempt to on the church and manse i do not think one has rescue the criminal Lan Chi-pao, recently ex- been found working on the Sunday, and certaintradited from Hongkong by executing him ly no man has been set to work by the foremen. An experience therefore seems to prove that it. is quite possible to carry on building operations in Hongkong and rat secure a proper observance of the Lord's day ... It is simply a question of money and supervision. Yours truly. G. H. BONDFIELD.

Hongkong, September 18th, 1890. HAKODATE.

9th September. A Proclamation has been issued by the Pac- Since the evening of Saturday, the 6th, till chia Chii (the equivalent of the Canton yesterday afternon, we have had a continuation Municipal Council) denouncing the practice that of Easterly gales, with heavy rains and fog. The really wrecked the loss of life will be great, as arrested for allowing a Pak kop piu lottery The sailing division of H. B. M.'s Fleet, consisting of the Caroline, Hygoint's, Muline, and

A house in the West suburbs is attacked and Wanderer left here at noon on Saturday last for robbed, but the thieves are disappointed, as a sum | a ornise to the westward; while the steam of money they expected to find was not in the division, soughting of the Imperseuse. Mercury. house and some supposed valuable baggage stored | Severn and Leander left this morning for a there proved to be old pictures not worth \$100 ornise to the castward. The Rattler also left this morning with mails for the sailing fleet; An innocent purchaser of property built on the Plover and Pigmy have gone, but they will keep up communication with the steam fleet. All return bore on or about the 16th The French war ship Villars leaves bere on Friday, the 12th, for the Bussian coast - Japan Gazette correspondent:

Judgment in the case of the Taku Tug and the Police to allow them reasonable time to sell He said nothing more but got in his rickets Did you not sake the initiative in land done with other girls and I mentioned this as criminals with cangues and I mentioned the limits and I mentioned the limits and I mentioned the limits are criminals. to him. Since that time I have never mentioned walking in procession to the City tample. North Gale and is ordered to be deprived of his agents for the C.N to has been delivered at Tientain. Both parties are hold liable in count the | shares for the damage in the P. okong case : the Heard and last it before the Acting Who assisted you in preparing the informations come off atreets of Canton asking her husband, who left Tengchow is alone liable in the Dairy case, and The Acris o Registrat General, two days later. The fol- tion P-No one I went to Mr. Arthur, the chief I will sweet that I have not spoken to Mr. Arthur, th follow the judgment in each case.